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Attorney for Feitioners. Filed in office March Sist, 1884 C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supe or Court, March Sist, 1884. O. H. STRONG. C. S. 4

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MONTVALE SPRINGS.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1884

VOLUME XVI.

KELLOGG SET FREE.

The Manner in Which Justice is Administered in the District of Columbia - An Ex Senator Convery Grave Charge Against Him.

may esumed the trial of the Kellogg care. Wylie began to deliver his decision upour the motions by the defense to reject Price's testimony and all evidence relating to the description when his restriction when his restr orders for expedition upon his routes. Tak- dictment. ing up the first motion, he said that it was not usual for such motions to be entertained in the midst of a trial, and it would not have been considered if there had not been two considerations, first, the course of the defense in permitting him to testify subject to rejection afterwards; and second, the avowal of the prosecution that it had no other evidence

ceiving any compensation in relation to any government contract. Briefly summing up the evidence already given, Judge Wylie re-ferred to the counts of the indictments charg-ing that Kellogg had received \$1,500 from ing that Kellogg had received \$1,500 from Price at different dates beginning April 18th, 1880. If the allegations in the first count were true that he first payment was on April 18th, 1880, it would bring the offense within the three years limit imposed by the statute of limitations. If Price testified before the grand jury as he did here, then the indictment gave a wrong date, for the bribery took place on April 18 1879, and the prosecution was barred. No doubt the prosecution knew that it was necessary to have a date that would bring it within the three years limit.

The court must interpret.

The defendant never is required to plead the statute of limitations in criminal cases. He simply could not be prosecuted if the of-

He simply could not be prosecuted if the of-fense charged was really committed on April 18, 1879. It was the duty of the court to say that it was impossible to convict the defend-ant. Price's testimony was to the effect that he proposed to pay Kellogg \$20,000 provided

the expedition order was made. A few days after that order was made, and on the 18th of April, 1879, Price gave Kellosg his promissory note at four months for \$5,000 and five per cent drafts. These drafts were payable out of certain quarters. They were not given as collateral but in absolute payment for the serlateral, but in absolute payment for the service, and Price said that edged the whole business. The note was paid upon maturity, and so were all the drafts except one, and that would be sufficient to sustain the indictment if it were regarded as a payment made upon maturity. They were orders that might or might not be paid, dependent upon the will of the government to abolish or decrease

service upon the route. Such they were, Price testified that were received in full payment. What was the true date upon which the statute of limitation began to run? The court thought that the correct view of the matter would be to place the date at April 18th, 1879 No other transactions of the kind took place between the parties. They had no other business. The note and orders were accepted for what they were worth, the risk accepted for what they were worth, the risk of payment was taken by Kellogg, and there was no further liability upon Price. The business was settled after the services were rendered and here is your pay for orders. The date must be taken as of April 18th, 1879. There could be no doubt about that. It was too clear to require discussion. The next question was whether The next question was whether the evidence sustained the charge of the indictment that the defendant had received \$1,500 lawful money. Price's evidence was that not a dollar passed. A note passed and there were the orders, but the note could not could these orders be so treated. It might as well be contended that if Price had conveyed a house to Kellogg the fact that it was worth sume to make law, and could not throw asid the precedents and authorities as desired by the prosecution. The indictment might have contented itself with charging that

there passed a consideration of the value of \$1,500, although the court was not called upon to say whether it would have been sustained. The defendant was prepared to meet the charge that he had received \$1,500 in lawful money, and the prosecution had no such evience. They said, however, that he had eccived drafts and that the case should proceed in equiv as though he had received money. But if the court should assume that ground, and convict this defendant, he could ofter wards be tried upon the charge of re-eiving drafts. Nothing but the statute of imitations could project him, and that was

Innitations could project him, and that was not the protection contemplated by the law.

PRICE S EVIDENCE MUST BE EXCLUDED.

For these reasons the court thought that the evidence must be excluded.

The district attorney said that he desired to clear up a possible misunderstanding between the prosecution and the court. They had one said that the government's case rested upon Price's testimony, and they expected to prove the same facts by other witnesses. They would snow that Waish collected the drafts and paid Kellogg in lawful money. Of ourse they did not assert that the transfer of drafts in April, 1879, was equivalent to the payment of lawful money. Keferring to the cross-examination, the district attorney expressed doubt as to whether Price's statement

that he regarded the passage of the drafts as full payment made it such a payment. The court said that did not alter the case. The prosecution admitted that Price's testimony was the foundation of their case. Exclude that, and all other evidence would be irrelevant. As to the other matter, the court had already expressed its views. District Attorney—We meant to say that the facts testified to by Price were the gov-ernment's case, and that we could prove

them by other witnesses.

The court—That would amount to the

same thing. I have not decided this case upon the personality of Mr. Price.
Mr. Ipgersoil—What next. gentlemen?
After a short consultation, Mr. Reynolds arose and expressed his disappointment that the motion had been sustained. As the government understood it the court held that the offense was barred by the statute of limitation. There was, therefore, nothing for the on to do, but to submit the case to

the court.

Judge Wylie, turning to the jury—Gentlemen, this defendant is entitled to your ver-

The foreman rose, and in answer to the clerk's query, responded: "Net guilty."

The END OF THE MATTEE.

Kellogg and his counsel left the court room. As they filed through the doorway the district attorney said that he desired to enter a nolle prosequi as to Price on the indictment wherein he is charged with conspiracy with Thomas J.

HE IS CLEARED BY THE STATUTE

Brady. This course was taken in fulfillment of a promise that Price would not be prosecuted if he told the truth
Judge Wylle—"I have no doubt that he told the truth, and that you are doing right."
In conversation with a reporter after adjournment the district attorney declined to express an opinion upon the question as to whether or not the nolle prosequi entered in Price's case would operate to protect Brady from prosecution, but such seemed to be the general impression among the lawyers. He Washington, May 1.—The criminal court general impression among the lawyers. He expressed his disgust with the methods of administering justice in the district. He said Kellogg was surrounded by too many while began to deliver his decision upon

"Who was it?" querried the reporter.
"George Bliss," was the answer.

MR. EDMUND TALKS BACK.

The Vermont Senator Sends an Indignant Letter to Washington, May 1.—Mr. William Walter Phelps's incidental reference to Senator Ed-Edmunds in his elaborate defense of Mr. the prosecution that it had no other evidence upon the matter involved, which would amount to a failure of the indictment, charged a statutory offense, a violation of section 1782 of the revised statute. It was not strictly a case of bribery, but one provided for by that section. It forbade any senator, directly or indirectly from receiving any compensation in relation to any government contract. Briefly summing up the evidence already given, Judge Wylle referred to the counts of the indictments charge day as the Little Rock bill without a dissenting vote. Mr. Phelps has received a dissenting vote. dissenting vote. Mr. Phelps has received a letter from Mr. Edmunds, in which he is taken to task for charging that the Vermont senator had voted to give land to a railroad in which he was interested, and in which the charge is vehemently denied. It is under-stood that Mr. Edmunds frankly stated that

> transactions.
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> Some speculation is indulged in as to whether the letter will be made public. He sent it by messenger this forenoon and in return was informed by Mr. Phelps that its publication rested entirely with him. Those who have seen it declare that it doesn't affect in the least the statement made by Mr. in the least the statement made by Mr. Phelps in regard to Mr. Edmunds. On the contrary, it confirms in every essential de-tail what Mr. Puelps said in regard to the senator's purchase of Burlington and Mis-souri bonds and makes it perfectly plain, upon Mr. Edmunds's own showing, that his position and that of Mr. Blaine were pre-

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The Committee Ready to Report A "Horizonta Reduction to be Proposed,

Washington, May 1.—The house committee on rivers and harbors expects to complete the consideration of the river and harbor apthe consideration of the river and narror appropriation bill to day or Saturday. The total amount appropriated will be between twelve and thirteen million dollars. Not all the appropriations have 'yet been agreed upon. It is possible that an effort will be made by some of the members of the committee to make a horizontal reduction of the amounts already decided upon before they are reported to the house. The bill as now prepared, appropriates for the Mississippi river and tributaries \$1,200,000; below Cairo, \$500,000; from Cairo to the Illinois river, \$200,000;

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Reduction of over Five Millions for the Month of Washington, May 1 —The debt statement ssued to day shows the decrease of the pub-ic debt during the month of April to be \$5,

se of the debt since June, 1883.... \$ 87 060,474 Silver certificates outstanding.
Certificates outstanding.
Certificates of deposit outstanding.
Refunding certificates outstanding.
Legal tenders outstanding.
Fractional currency outstanding.

AN ATTACK ON A BANK. wo Bank Officers Killed- he Citizens in Pursuit

Two Bank officers killed—he citizens in Parsus of the Thisves.

Kansas City, Mo., May 1.—The Times' Harper, Kansas, dispatch says a daring attempt was made yesterday morning to rob the Medicine Valley bank, of Medicine Lodge, 35 miles west of there, in which the cashier was killed and the president/fatally wounded. At 10 o'clock four men, armed with Winchester the party regident of the president of the presiden repeating rifles and revolvers, rode up to the bank. Two remained with the horses while the others entered the building and demanded the money. Mr. Payne, president, and George Goppert, cashier, were in the bank. They refused to comply, with the result above stated. The city marshal then appearand opened fire on the men. The citizens gathered rapidly, and the robbers seeing their game was up, quickly mounted and galloped away, without having secured any ooty. Within 10 minutes 30 men were in hot pursuit, and the chances are that the robbers will be captured and summarily dealt with. There is no clew to their identity. Goppert was a prominent business man, while Mr. Payne was editor of the Index, and a wealthy and influential stock man.

A Run on a Mexican Bink. CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, May 1.has been quite a heavy run on the bank of Montepio yesterday. The bank remained closed until the afternoon, causing considerable alarm, but i opened at 20 clock with sufficient funds to meet al

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Three hundred tracklayers on the Ontario and quebec road have struck for higher wages.

The Union Pacific railroad has announced a "horizontal" reduction of wages, A general strike all along the line is highly probable. In Roland, Iowa, on Tuesday, Edward Thompso, ratally crushed his wife's exult with an ax and then jumped into the well headfirst and was drowned.

drowned.

The Thetis, which is to 122 the Hagship of the Greely relief expedition, to the first departure yesterday afternoon at 20 close from the Brooklyn navy yard.

The general conference of the het odist Episcopal church began its sessions this morning in the association hall, Philadelphia. The attendance was very large.

There is a profit in seeding gold from London to this country and some of the bankers in that city are proposing to their correspondents in New York city to do so.

THE POLITICAL GRIST. WHAT THE CONVENTIONS OF THE STATES ARE DOING.

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RALEIGH, May 1 .- There is a full attendance at the republican state convention here to-day. The indications point to the nomination of York, liberal, for governor, and the election of Arthur delegates to the Chicago convention.

When the convention opened at 3 o'clock, L. W. Humphrey was chosen permanent chairman and John C. Daney secretary. Tonight the balloting for delegates to Chicago was begun and J. J. Matt and W. S. Dockery (white) and James H. Harris (colored) were elected. They are all for Arthur. The state

ticket will be nominanated to-morrow. The republican convention in the fourth district elected Charles B. Upchurch (white) and John Williamson (colored) delegates to the Chicago convention. Both are for Ar-

The republican convention of the fifth district elected Patrick H. Winston and Thomas B. Keogh delegates to Chicago. Both are Arthur men.

Jacksonville, May 1.—The republican state convention assembled at St. Augustine at noon yesterday. It was called to order by Hon. E. M. Cheny, chairman of the executive committee. William G. Stewart was elected chairman and J. V. Gibbs secretary. Contesting delegates appeared from four counties. The color line was drawn, and the delegates were disorderly. After appointing a committee on credentials the convention adjourned to 4 o'clock, but when that hour he did own some of the Burlington and Missouri stock, but that he did not acquire it until some time after the land grant oill was arrived, the committee not being ready to repassed, and that he had forgotten all about that bill when he purchased the stock. It is also understood that, in his own vigorous style, Mr. Edmunds invited Mr. Pheips to call at his house and obtain a correct statement of facts before making any new assertions regarding the senator's business or other transactions.

Some speculation is indulged in as to whether the letter will be made public. He sent if hy messenger this forenoon and in respect to the same renders it inexpedient to elect any person as a delegate holding a federal position. appointed thereto by the president of the United States."

States."
The resolution was defeated. The following delegates were elected: W M Ledwith William G Stewart, J D Cole and Denni, Eagan. After the regulars had left the hall

Eagan. After the regulars had left the hall the opposition faction called a new convention, to meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The delegates elected are for Arthur,

THE SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May I.—Robert Smalls, the black congressman from the "black district," who was chosen as one of the delegates at large to the Chicago convention, announces that under no circumstances can he be prevailed upon to vote for Arthur. He is an avowed advocate of General Logan and will work from first to last for him. Should his favorite be defeated then he will work for Edmunds. dmunds.

Edmunds.

The political canvass will begin in South Carolina before many weeks. Already democratic clubs are organizing in various counties of the state. It is is thought a "Tilden club" will be formed in Columbia. There is club" will be formed in Columbia. There is no doubt about it, Tilden is daily gaining popularity in this part of the country. Astute politicians, who generally can forsee, now opine that his nomination is a foregone conclusion, and they make

alternates from the eleven congressional dis-tricts were also chosen. Two colored dele-gates from the third district were among those chosen as alternates. All the delegates were instructed for General Butler for presireenback party, greenbacks would have been estroyed, government bonds made perpetual. silver again demonetized, the legal tender act repealed, the national bank notes made the only paper currency and gold paying money,

Sr. Paul, May 1.—The state republican con vention met at noon to-day. General John B. Sanborn was elected temporary chairman, which was deemed a Blaine victory. The lines were drawn on the temporary organiza-

on. While the platform indorses Blaine, it does not absolutely instruct for him. Three of the our delegates at large are personally pledged the national republican committee, declined to make a personal pledge to the convention, but his friends gave a proxy pledge for him

MARYLAND FOR BLAINE
HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 1,—The republican state convention met here to-day. Dr. W. H. Perkins, of Washington county, was temporary and permanent chairman. The concluding resolution of the platform de clares Blaine to be the choice of the Maryand republicans for presidential candidate, out pledges their support to the Chicago cominee whoever it may be. On the first ballot e following delegates at large were chosen: ngressman Hart B Halten, State Senator

Wallace.
DISORDERLY KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS Louisville, May 1—The republican con-cention elected Walter Evans, commissioner of internal revenue, permanent chairman, without opposition. The convention adjourn-ed till night, when the committee on credentials made minority and majority reports. There followed general disorder. The majority reports, excluding the Blaine delegation in the contest from the 5th district, was

BLAINE TAKES COLORADO. BLAINE TAKES COLORADO.

Denver, May 1.—The Colorado delegates to the republican national convention go uninstructed, but each in a speech pledged himself to support Blaine. The convention un-

Blaine. The convention unanimously declared in favor of James G
Blaine.

WYOMING COMO IN FOR ARTHUR

EVANTON, WYOMING Territory, May 1.—
The republican territorial convention to-day
chose delegates to the national convention.
They favor Arthur.

CALIFORNIA FOR PROPERTY.

They favor Arthur.
CALIFORNIA FOR ELAINE AS LONG AS HE LIVES.
OAKLAND, May 1.—The republican delegates
to Chicago are all instructed to vote for Blaine
se long as he is in the field.

GALVETON, May 1.—Yesterday's proceed ings of the republican convention reversed the order of things in that the triumphant

the order of things in that the triumphant officeholders of Tuesday met with a Waterloo at the hands of the administration faction, through the adoption of the minority report of the committee on credentials.

RHOPE BLAND'S PREFERENCES.

PROVIDENCE, May 1.—The republican state convention to-day elected delegates to Chicago. The delegation is unpledged and uninstructed. Its personal preferences are understood to be 4 for Arthur, 2 for Famunds and 2 for Blains.

A DAY ON THE TARIFF.

Mr. Kelley Grows Wrathy With Mr. Borshelmer— The Bebate to Close Tuesday. WASHINGTON, May 1.—In the house, the

agreed to without division, and then the house, at 11:20, went into committee of the whole as indicated.

AN INCIDENT IN THE DESATE.

Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, said that there were two ways to lower the revenue, the one to reduce it, the other to spend it. The one to lower taxation, the other to increase the apprepriations. The democratic party said to doubting friends and open foes that the taxes yield too much, and that the paramount duty of congress was to leave the that the taxes yield too much, and that the paramount duty of congress was to leave the money which the state did not need in the pockets of the people. He defended the Morrison bill from adverse criticism, declaring it to be not only a good bill, but the best which the times permitted. The work of the ways and means committee had been well done and the bill it, had reported been well done, and the bill it had reported merited the support of the revenue reform element of the house. When Mr Dorsheimer concluded Mr Kelley,

of Pennsylvania, said that he had been told that the gentleman, in referring to some re-marks of his, had quoted him as saying that he harvests are too abundant and the art sans too industrious. He had made no such statement, and the gentleman could not have read his speech, but must have been egregiously deceived by somebody.

Mr Dorsheimer replied that he had carefully examined the gentleman's speech, and he now formally repeated the statement he

had made. had made.
"I regret the gentieman's course," said Mr., kelley, "for it lessens my estimate of his character."
Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, took the

Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, took the floor in advocacy of the protective system, and in reply to the arguments of its opponents he characterized the horizontal reduction as a horizontal humbug, the democratic party as a great big nothing, an incomprehensible, tattooed what is it, and free trade as murder most foul.

MR EATON'S SPEECH.

popularity in this part of the country. A state politicians, who generally can forsee, now opine that his nomination is a foregone conclusion, and they make no doubt that if nominated, he will sweet the country as thoroughly as he did in 1876

THE MICHIGAM GREENBACKERS.

KALAMAZOO, May 1.—In the Michigan greenback convention yesterday, General William P. Ennis and ex-Congressman Moses W. Field, W. D. Fuller and C. S. Hampton were chosen delegates at large to the national convention. A mong the alternates was one woman, Miss Mattie Strickland. A full set of district delegates and alternates from the alternate power and their own, and we must stand a thousand years. Aye, I shall hope that we will stand as one people and one government until God shall call darkness for creatures to pall."

Mr. Eaton was listened to with great attention and his speech was especially enjoyed by

tion and his speech was especially enjoyed by the republicans, who frequently interrupted him with applause and laughter. He spoke without notes, and in such a rambling manner that he expressed doubt as to whether the official reporters could make anything

the efficial reporters could make anything out of his remarks.

MR HAMMOND SPEAKS.

MR. Hammond, of Georgia, presented an argument in support of the Morrison bull, and declared that the democrats were honest and earnest in their purpose to reduce the revenue and reduce taxation. He branched of or a moment from his line of discussion to criticize Mr. Eaton's action in reading from he confederate constitution in order to do 'what? not to prove that the tariff bill was wrong, but to excite northern prejudice onceal their purpose from the people who

and brains.

The house then, at five o'clock, took a reess until eight o'clock, the evening session be for debate only on the tariff bill.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

Mr. Frye Spraks Against the Free Ship Featu

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The senate was presided over to day by Senator Allison, who had been designated for the purpose by the president of the senate under the rule. The chair laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, transmitting a re-port from Major General Hancock, respecting the pay due enlisted men at the headquar-ters of the division of the Atlantic. Several bills were reported favorable from the committees and placed on the calendar.

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar under the five

minute rule.

The first bill to engage attention was that introduced by Mr. Ingalls, and reported favorably from the committee on military ffairs, to release the members of the origina

Fitz John Porter courtmartial from the obligation of secrecy so far as relates to the votes of the members.

Mr. Garland moved the indefinite post

Mr. Garland moved the indefinite postponement of the bill, which motion was
agreed to without opposition.

The shipping bill was then taken up. Mr.
Frye continued his remarks in opposition to
the Vest amendments, saying that the admission to American registry of ships bought
abroad would result in taking from American
ships the coastwide trade of the United
States. All the old hulks in England would
come here, and take charge of our coasting
trade. The senator from Missouri, Mr. Vest,
Mr. Frye said, had not dared to propose a free
ship amendment pure and simple, but had
sugar coated it.

Mr. Morgan inquired whether Mr. Frye intended to have the bill already passed in the

tended to have the bill already passed in the house broken up and acted on instead of the tenate bill.

senate bill.

Mr. Frye replied: "That depends."

Mr. Morgan said he supposed we were engaged in some work of actual practical legislation, and not in a debating society discussing the mere question of free ships. As there were a couple hundred special orders on the calendar of the house to precede the senate bill, if it be passed it was unlikely that the bill would be reached during this session.

session.

Mr. Vest followed Mr. Frye in opposition to the bill, and still held the floor when the senate at 5 o'clock adjourned.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

cial question, which it would be impossible

ritement as to the dynamite scare is somewhat abated, it is the prevailing opinion that the affair is either the result of a practical joke, or the cartridges were placed in the nouse of parliament by some one anxious for a position as watchman. The fact that the wires attached to the cartridges were lying in the cartridges were lyin

He is charged with being a Fenian district centre. MacDonnell was brought into court, and charged with trea on and felony. He was remanded to jail. He will be brough up for trial with Eagan and Daly. The Mac Donnell tavern at Wednesbury has been the rendezvous of the Staffordsuire Fenians. Other arrests in that neighborhood are con

Other arrests in that heighborhood are considered imminent.

OKELLY S WHEREABOUTS.

LONDON, May 1—The foreign office sent a telegram to Cairo inquiring into the position of Mr. O'Kelly, the newspaper correspondent who was recently reported to have been arrested by the Egyptian authorities. A reply has been received denying that O'Kelly was arrested by order of the Egyptian sovern. arrested by order of the Egyptian govern-

EGYPTIAN DEVELOPMENTS. London, May 1—The Times correspondent at Cairo says that intriguing, especially by the French, is more active than ever.

LONDON, May 1 — The meeting of the ship owners at Newcastle yesterday approved of the proposals to lay up one-fourth of their tonusge in view of the present condition of the freight market. The steamers engaged in trading will contribute to the expenses of laying up.

KBENE'S FAILURE The Morket Not Affected by It-A Bellef That he

NEW YORK, May 1 -The failure of James R Keene to meet his contracts on stock privileges yesterday did not in the least affect the market. At the opening of the exchange this morning the market was steady with a slight rise. Mr. Keene was at his office this morning but refused to see any person but two or three friends. It was the senti ment on the atreet that K-ene would pay one hundred cents on the dollar very shortly. It was said he had several offers of assistance to-day, but refused them until he finds his exact position. It was also said that he had met two or three small de has entirely subsided, although it is the principal topic of conversation on the street

FOREIGN BREVILLES.

The weekly statement of the bank of France shows an increase of 4,439,000 france in gold and 1,439,000 in silver.

1,439 000 in silver.

The convocation of the university of Oxford has decided by a voic of 464 to 321 to admit women to a participa ion in the honor examinations.

The special embassy appointed by the king of Siam is expected to arrive. New York from Liver pool on the Alask REAL THOU sing of Siam sold William of Siam sold with the money send in your ap

PRICE 5 CENTS

TWO ROBBERS HANGED.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

The Poblete to Close Tuesday.

Washinston, May I.—In the house, the morning hour having been dispensed with,

Mr. Morrison moved that the house go into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, and pending that moved that all general debate on the bill be closed at 4 o'clock on Tuesday.

Mr. Randall said he had no objection to the closing of the debate, but hoped he would be accorded an hour on Tuesday.

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Mr. Kekinley, of Onio, gave notice that at the conclusion of the general debate a motion would not press the motion. He wished to be heard on the bill.

Mr. Eston hoped Mr. Morrison would not press the motion. He wished to be heard on the bill.

Mr. Findley, of Maryland, hoped that the debate was not going to be choked off.

"There's is no occasion for talking about choking off," replied Mr. Morrison, and will say I hope debate will not be brought to a sudden to summe the continues of the pression, and will say I hope debate will not be brought to a sudden to summe the continues and demanded the problem where the continues and demanded the summary and the subject will have a chance to be heard.

I, for one, am against the bill, and would like to getrees my opinion.

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missions without an appeal to the sword.
John Balfour, lord advocate for Scotland.
announced that the government would shortly introduce a bill to create a minister for Scotland.

Mr. Gladstone stated that the latest advices from Khartoum indicated that the city was in no immediate danger. He was unable to speak in regard to the termination of Gordon's insiston, until he had received replies to communications which the government had addressed to Gordon.

Hon Anthony Ashley, under secretary for the colonies, stated that the Anglo-French commission appointed to regulate the New Foundland fisheries had eigned an agreement, and the confirmation of the two countries. New Foundland, he said, would be consulted to explain the provisions of the agreement. The government believed that, the agreement, would be greatly advantageous to British interests.

London, May 1—Earl Granville, foreign secretary of state, has received the reply of the French government to the English proposal for a conference of discuss Egyptian affairs. It is coursed in very friendly terms and accepts the conference in principle. It asks, however, for a previous exchange of views between the two governments upon matters evidently connected with the financial question, which it would be impossible to treat separately.

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matters evidently connected with the financial question, which it would be impossible to treat separately.

Beelin, May 1—The committee of the reichstag to which the bill prolonging the special anti-socialist law was referred, has thrown out the bill. The committee are equally divided, ten being in favor. The opposition consists of eight liberals and two ultramontanes.

London, May 1—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says the marquis of Tseng has been recalled from Paris; that he will be succeeded there by his colleague in Berlin. Life Fong Pea, and that the marquis will remain Chinese ambassador to Great Britain and Russia.

Beelin, May 1.—Life ong Poo, Chinese ambassador, leaves for Paris to-day, where he will reopen negotiations with Prime Minister Ferry.

The Dynamite care in Cadada.

Toeonto, Ont., May 1.—Now that the excitement as to the dynamite scare is somewhat abated, it is the prevailing copinion that the marking laps more quickly than the committee of the recication of the Statement and Rosell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes, and Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Rowell was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Ro

wires attached to the cartridges were lying in such a position that they could not but have been seen by people passing gives color to these theories. Of course extra guards have been placed around the buildings and also the government house. these theories. Of course extra guards have been placed around the buildings and also the government house.

ANOTHER FENIAN ARREST.

London, May 1.—In consequence of documents found in the possession of James Eagan, the man who has been under arrest at Birmingham for the past three weeks, charged with complicity with Daly in the dynamite schemes, William MacDonnella, publican, has been arrested at his residence in Wednesbury, a market town, seven miles northwest of Birmingham, and taken to that city. He is charged with being a Fenian distance of the seven a few bets to day that made Fitzgerald the favorite against the field, but only at a slight premium, whereas Rowell had sold at two to one in the field when he led last night. Betting men held off on against him at this stage of the game. They seem to be of the opinion that he is holding to a schedule which will still land him winner. Even money is laid between Herty and Vint, and Noremac is quoted at 6 to 4 on enther Vint or Herty. The following is the midnight score: Rowell 447; Fitzgerald 447; Noremac 392; Vint. 404; Harty, 395; Elson. Noremac, 392; Vint, 404; Harty, 395; Elson, 371; Panchon, 392; Nitaw, 150.

A "DOWN BAST" FOREMAN

Causes a Strike and a Lock Out in Tacony, Pa.-Action of the Employes. PHILADELPHIA. May 1.—For two or three weeks past a feeling of dissatisfaction has existed among the workmen employed in Disstones & Sons' rolling mill, Tacon, on account of the employment there of a new fore-man who had come from "down east," and who was exceedingly unpopular with his subordinates. Lately every fence in the village has been posted with placards de-nouncing him and threatening him with violence. Several meetings were held, the last being on Tuesday in the public hall, at which nearly the entire force of workmen were present.
As a result of their deliberations the men informed the firm yesterday that they would strike if the objectionable for man was not dismissed. The firm promptly discharged the entire force except two men, and the rolling mill will be closed until new hands are employed or the old workmen resume under the direction of the newly settled foreman. The shutting down of the rolling mill if con-

tinued for any considerable length of time, will compel a restriction of operations in other departments. Dover, N. H., May 1 .- To-day the temporary bridge over the Cocheco river on the Boston and Maine railroad was destroyed by the tracks balu Maine railroad was destroyed by the tracks belie carried away by a heavy laud stide, with trees and weighty rocks, and 1,000 square yards of solid clay were deposited in the river, forming a complete dam. The damage is large. An engineer, with his hoisting engine, was carried entirely across the river, and narrowly escaped being smothered. There have been several landsides at this spot before, ewing to the excavations for a new bridge. The river above the cave-in has risen three feet, and washed out a part of the obstructions. No further rise is anticipated, but fears are entertained for the round house

Death of Separate adeat Trabus.

NEW YORK, May 1.—George W. Trabus, general superintendent of the southern division of the Western Union telegraph company, died at the Coleman house in this city, from brain fever at nine colony the morning. He arried here tray New Years o'clook this morning. He arrived here from Mash-ville a few days ago. He had been in poor health for some months, having been troubled with ins-nia.

New York, May 1 — The entertainme Cante the Metropolitan opera house for the result nome for confederate soldiers in grantee to wave great success. The house rope an he the receipts were large. The sit results may not be accertained, but it is illustrate or will aggregate several thouse per COOLS.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Harris County Farmer Finds a Child in a Paper

Bartow county has organized an immigration and improvement society, of which Mr. M, G. Dobbins

Cartersville has over 200 school children, and ye is without adequate schooling facilities. The American says that Mr. W. C. Brooks, of

last week. This meat was killed in 1882. Two very singular looking birds flew back and forth over Canton last Friday. The birds did not seem to be in any hurry, though several ineffectual

shots were simed at them.

Mr. T. J. Walker, of Toombsboro, shipped to Savannah Monday thirty one cows and twenty-seven head of sheep. Messrs. Roberts and Hyatt shipped their fifth car load last week.

their fifth car load last week.

Dublin Post: Yesterday on Mr. Freeman Moore's place a little negro was taken down in the saud by its playmates and its ears, eyes, nose and mouth filled with dirt. But for the timely return of the mother of the unfortunate child, who had left home to "wash." It certainly would have been strangulated. Scooping the sand from its mouth caused it to vemit, and by shaking it for some time it commenced to breathe. The child was pretty badiy braised by the other little negroes but not seriously hurt.

The Atlanta convocation of the Protestant Episcopal church of Georgia convenes in Marietta on the 7th of May, and will continue in session for five

Denis Howard, the old colored drayman, of Marietta, is the father of 36 children. His wife has had seven pair of twins in succession.

There are now in the Floyd jail only 9 prisoners 2 white, 7 colored, 2 females, 7 males. They are charged with offenses from murder to simple

The monument fund of the Ladies' Memoria association of Newnan, now amounts to about \$1,260. This the Heraid thinks would be almost sufficient to instify the ordering of the monumen at a cost of \$2,000 if assurance was felt regarding the \$500 from the county which was recommended by two grand juries. We do not doubt that the legislature will pass an enabling act to that effect As ten or twelve months must necessarily intervene between the ordering and the receiving of the monument, it seems to us that immediate action would be justifiable.

Franklin News: Some of the citizens about Wood & Merrill's mill last week had the pleasure of seeing a real baid eagle. It was killed by Mr. Bit Merrill at a distance of from 175 to 200 yards with a p stol. It measured five feet ten inches from tip to tip of its wings.

Greensboro Herald: We received a pleasant visit yesterday from Brotner C. E. Atkinson, of the Columbus Scottinel. Charlie will begin the publication of a paper at Jug. Tavern at an early day. We wish him great success, and respectfully suggest as a suitable name for the new paper, "The Little Brown Jug."

The fire record has been filling up rapidly the las few days. Near Bowman, the dwelling house of Mr. Patterson was burned on Friday evening last, and on Saturday evening about dark the barn of Mr. J. L. Nance, in Bowman, was also destroyed by fire, and that it was with much difficulty that his residence was saved. In Elbert, the residence of Mr. Robert Hall, together with everything in the house, consisting of all the bedding, wearing apparel and provisions of Mr. Hall and family, were consumed by fire on Tuesday evening of last week Mr. Saith and family, a son in-law of Mr. Hall, lived in the house with him, and lost everything they had. On Sanday morning a fire was discovered total loss was about \$2,000 and the insurance no

The Daiton Citizen of this week is freighted with several sensations of a lively character. It says that Fillmore, in the upper portion of Whitfield, has enjoyed a social sensation. Elisha Broadrick, a man considerably advanced in years, and who has a family, has eloped with Miss Eubanks, a pretty damsel of nineteen or twenty summers. They went to Dalton and boarded the train, bu which direction they took is not known, and so ar have avoided arrest. Both the parties are of good family and their relatives and friends are

greatly distressed over their improper course.

On last Wednesday, Willie, a son of Mr. Jame Howell, who lives near Varae 1 station, in the northern' portion of Whitfield county, left home for the purpose of returning a borrowed auger to a neighbor's. His errand led him through the woods, and securing his gun and calling to his turn shortly. But as the shades of evening were rapidly coming on, and the boy did not make his appearance, his paents grew uneasy and a search for lad was made. About midnight the poor boy was found stiff and cold in death. The coroner we notified and repaired at once to the scene of the tragedy. The body was removed . Howell's where an inquest was held. The verdict of the jury was that the youth came to his death by a gun in his own hands. It is conjectured that he was blowing in the gun to ascertain when er or not it was loaded, when it fired and killed

Almost immediately following the sad accident at Varnell station, comes another of similar charac Wm. Stafford, a lad about fifteen years old living three miles from the city, was accidentall; shot and instantly killed by a gun in the hands o a negro boy. Stafford was sitting on the side of
a. bed, and the negro was some
few yards off, in the doorway. carelessly handling the gun, when its contents were carelessly handing the gnd, when its contents were discharged, the load passing through young Stafford's heart and producing death in a few seconds Dr. J. C. Bivings was burriedly summoned, but the unfortunate youth was dead before he arrived at the scene of the tragedy. The negro boy has been placed in jail at Daiton until an investigation of the matter can be made, some thinking that the shooting was not wholly accidental.

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Columbus Sun: Mr. T. T. Jameson, of Etlerslie, Harris county, was in the city yesterday and reported to Chief Palmer, of the police ferce, a rather sensational story. He stated that while leaving this city last Saturday he noticed a small box wrapped in paper lying near the edge of the sidewalk near upper Troup street. He got out of his buggy and pleked up the box. but suspecting that it had been placed thare as a "catch," in edid not open it at once, but placed it under the seat of the buggy. When within about a mile of home. If teen miles from the city, he met with same friends and declared to examine the contents of the box. To his utter asto dishment when he raised the top, he found a newly-born baby of the feminine gender wrapped in a shawl. He took the infant home with him and had it dressed and properly eased for, and hereports that it seems to be doing well. Mr. Jameson promised Chief Palmer to bring the baby to the city in a day or two. The police have been endeavoring to solve the mystery of the case, but have not yet been successful. It is rather strange that the baby did not make itself heard in a ride of fifteen miles, and Mr. Jameson will have to show up the little waif before some people can be persuaded that his story is not a hoax.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters, an old lady of seventy-fixed for the search of the se

Mrs Elizabeth Waters, an old lady of seventy-five, dropped dead from heart dis-ase at her son' residence in Bainbridge Monday morning.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA. Marietta Journal: Hon. J. C. Clements is clearly he choice of the democrate of this district for re-election to congress, and any man who antagonizes thm in the convention or out of it will surely be

defeated.

The Albany News says: The News and Advertiser for authorized to announce that Judge C B Wooten will not be a candidate before the next convention of the second congressional district. It is well known that Judge Wooten has many friends throughout the district whe have been urging him to become a candidate, assuring him to become a candidate, assuring him that he would be nominated. His decision not to enter the race, therefore, has not been made without mature deliberation, and may be repred as final. Judge Wooten is perhaps the man in the district who could have gone into not vention with a majority vote over our able and efficient congressman, Hon. H. G. and his conclusion not to enter the race less give the latter gentleman a walk

THE SUMMER LANGUOR.

Alas! the season for fleas, mosquitoes and book agents is uron us, From the Elberton, Ga , South,

Marble playing is expensively indulged by the clerks in town, in the absence of something more profitable to do. From the Franklin, Ga., News. Franklin has been somewhat dull for several days, owing to the beautiful weather. The far-mers have been staying at home concentrating their forces and have made a powerful raid on cot-

on ground.

From the Dalton, Georgia Citizan.

A stroil through the weeds and over the hills at hits sa-on cannot fail to call forth the admiration of the mos prosaic. Modest violets, daisies, bluelels and other wild flowers peep from their leafy taking, the fragrant honeysuckle wafts is perfume on the balmy air, while the "wild woods" are melodious with the notes of hundreds of feathered songsters. Oh, sweet, glad springtime; how welcome thou art, after the chilling winds of winser. Bartow county, brought a load of bacon to town

BERRIES AND BLOSSOMS.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. Dogwood blossoms are abundant this year, which ndicates a good grop year, so some one says,

From the Newnan, Ga., Herald. We were shown some strawberries this morning of the Shockless seedling variety, grown in Mr. H. . Fisher's garden, one of which measured five inches around. From the Cowets, Ga., Herald.

Mr. Jud Pinson showed us the other day a blackberry bush which was covered thickly with rust He says that this is a sure sign of rust in wheat before the last of June.

From the Hinesville, Ga., Gazette. Blackberries with cream and sugar are supple menting the bread and meat diet in this town

From the Franklin, Ga, News The recent freshet unearthed a number of old Indian relics, among which are an earthen pot, rtion of a skull, and two sharp edged stones, ound and shown us by Mr. J. M. Smith, The po shaped nearer like the crown of a hat than any is shaped used think of, is about the same size, and we suppose was used for parching corn. The stones are nearly round, about four inches long, very smooth, and come to a sharp flat point at the end; they were evidently designed for skinning and preparing meats. A number of other things were found, among which were many pleers of skulls and other bones. We are told that the valley along the river near here was a favorite resort with the Ladians, and no doubt many an untutored and superstitious redskin fills his lonely, unmarked and uncared for grave along which the peaceful waves of the placid Chattahoochee glide, and over which we deally tread, never thinking of the fancied hunting grounds of the wearied alceper. The relics may be seen at this office. ing else we can think of, is about the same siz An Example for His Bace.

From the Newnan, Georgia, Herald. For the encouragement of others, we publish the ollowing facts regarding a colored citizen of Camp. ell county: Charles Yates started out after the war without a dollar, having only industry and war without a dolar, having only industry and good common sense. He bargained for the old Clarkely place, about three miles above Palmetto, to be paid for in cotton. The proceeds of two good crops enabled him to pay for the two hundred acres. Watching the first opportunity, he bought more and more from time to time, until now he owns about six hundred acres of good land and runs about twenty plows. He attends closely to his own business, holds aloof from politics and is highly respected by those who know him.

Empty Coat Sleeves. Cochran Correspondent Hawkinsville Dispatch.

An incident that recalled the sad memories of of twenty years ago met my observation on Saturday last. Passing along the street I saw Captain charles J Wiltiamson, of Macon, in conversation with three other gentlemen, sitting in the pleasant sunshine, all in lively talk about the events of the war. I surveyed the crowd and found every man had an empty sleeve, the entire arm of each being sterificed to our dear, but "lost cause." They were Captain Williamson and Mr R J Anderson, of Macon, Mr R J Arrington and John Martin, of Cocheman, "Two with their right arms and two with their ran' Two with their right arms and two with their

A Ten Pound Parrott Shell.

Mr. Lewis McCurry laid on our table this mornng a ten pound Parrott shell, the first shell ever fired at the Cherokee artillery. The shell fell near the company at Cumberland Gap in 1862, and Mr. Tobe McCurry dug it up and sent it home, and he has had it ever since. It has a familiar face and the members of this grand old artiller; company causes et at Moseley's drug store under the Bulietin office.

Our graveyard is getting in a bad condition. The graves not pro ected by tombs are washed, weeds and shrubbery are growing up all over them, the oved dead tran to . resting place of their as res place of their as ies to grow up and be hids om view by the growth of years. Let the ma:

Ready to Shoot.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican. We learn that two or three gentlemen of Ameri us, who travel around considerably in buggies always carry a loaded pistol under the buggy seat o shoot their horses should they run away. This a precaution that could easily be evaded by

Nine Vallent Sons.

From the Elberton, Ga., South. Mr. J. P. Deadwyler says that he has a sister, Mr. ope Webb, of Jackson county, Ga, who had nine one in the late war, all of whom got through with out a scratch and returned home safe.

GEORGIA PARAGRAPHED

pecials to The Constitution. APPLING, May 1.—Mrs. Martha A. Benton, relic of Judge Nelson M Benton, died at her home near this place yesterday morning.

CONVERS, May 1.—The Sunday schools here will be to Stone Mountain temorrew.

Laurange, Georgia, LAGRANGE, May 1,-The title of "colonel," con erred by the governor upon our popular townsman, Colonel B. G. Swanson, is a highly merited compliment. The colonel is a modest, affable and universally beloved gentleman, and is not an aspirant for any kind of honors. The announcement to yesterday's Constitution, of his appointment as one of the governor's staff, brought a slight bluss to his cheeks and he wanted to know of his friends of there was any way he could get out of it. We need more men like him. He is a gentleman of weath—a bondhoider who is any why he of which we have the him.

LaFayette, Georgia LAFAYETTE, May 1.-Mr. N G Warthen is digging im a well on the hill above his house, in which he expec's to put a pump to supply his house with

rates. A windmill will be used to draw up the Mark Hardin, of Carterville, was in town one day last week, coking at the clay of this section to see if it would make good pipes.

Wheat and osts are looking well.

Kev. Mr. Hitthouse, soon to be ordained to the
ministry of the Presbyterian church, is to be inrited to presca in the churches of that denominadon. In this group of that is LaFayette, Beersheba
und Alpine. and Alphie.

Candidates are coming out for the different offices all over the county. There are about six candidates feeling of the public pulse in this county, wanting io run for senator, and perhaps as many more for representative.

William Sorehee, who was put in jail yesterday, gave bond for his appearance at superior cour to-day, and was turned loose.

Valdosta, Georgia VALDOSTA, May 1.-The district conference of the

lethodist church has been in session here for several days. A large delegation of ministers and lay erai days. A large delegation of ministers and lay members were in attendance, among them some promitent officials of the church.

The building boom still continues. Besides the handsome brick stores being erected on Patterson street there are numerous neat cottages going up in different parts of the city. Mr. Stuart is maxing another addition to his horel; this is made necessary by the increased travel to this town.

A furtreen jear-old negro boy, who stole a horse last Monday from William A len, near Naylor, in this county, was captured and committed to jell.

Superior court, which convenes here on May 19.
will be engaged in the trial of criminal cases. Our jail is full of "black block," all awaiting their day in court.

Truck and vegets planters are pieuse.

THE FARMER'S CLUB.

THE MEETING OF YOUNG FARMERS CLUB AT HOLTON.

Descrip ion of the Club and its Work-When a by Whom it was Organized-An Oldime Established State Institution-Notes of the Day's Proceedings, Etc.

pecial to The Constitution.

HOLTON, Ga., May 1.—as Macon is left on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad northward bound, you wind around the Ocmulger until a beautiful tract of land is reached, stretch ing more than two mileson its banks and embrace ing one thousand acres. This land is the property of Mr. Robert E. Park, of Macon, and on it is the first station of the road. Holton, the subject of this sketch. It is situated eight miles from Macon and is a thrifty little village. It is only fifteen months old but has begun to grov rapidly. It has a number of residences, a public school building, a blacksmith and wood shop, a dry goods and grocery store, and a commodious depot built large for the increasing business that is daily ransacted. It is connected with Jones county by a ferry through the plantation of Mr. I. B English. Holton is made famous by the celebrated "Holton stock farm," owned by Mr. Park, who has the largest Jersey cattle herd in this section. The farm is superintended by Mr. John T. Dozier, who has some fine blooded registered Jerseys and grades, registered Berkshire pigs and some

xcellent brood mares and young colts. In a walk through the farm, a total absence o tion was noticeable, but there was about 100 acres of oats, besides rye, wheat, barley and large fields of corn. A great deal of stock food is grown such as ground peas, chufas, millet, maize. pota-

such as ground peas, churas, minet, marze, potatoes, aruchokes, lucerne, clover, etc., with a recent
addition of thirty acres of bermuda.

The farm presents a beautiful appearance with
its five miles of wire fencing, new barns and cribs
of the latest improved architecture and high grade
of cultivation. The place is well watered, being
bound on the east by 0 muligee river for twy miles,
being intersected by Beaver Dam creek. Johnson's

being intersected by Beaver Dam creek. Johnson's branch and numerous spring branches traverse it. Every field is well watered and rendered very fertile. The clean and neat tenant houses of two and three rooms each are well arranged for their health and comfort, situated here is the Ismous Holton farmers' club and their buildings. The club has wisely used their premium money, and have erected houses convenient for their displays and purposes. They have a round pavilion 100 feet in circumference, with ice cream and lemonade rooms adjulning—a two-story building with dimensions of 40x20 feet. They also have a seletter 50x 4 feet containing forty

onvenient for their displays and purposes. They with fee cream and lemonade rooms adjuling—a two-story building with dimensions of 46220 feet. They also have a shelter 50x 4 feet containing forty stails for horses, cattle, sheep, and other animals. The club is one of the institutions of the sate and has been made famous by the advancement and great good done this section.

A PIONEER ORGANIZATION,

It was originally organized in 1835, and was at that time: a society composed of the pioneer settlers of Bibb county, who met together and discussed agricultural, political, social and interary subjects. Major Tarp ey Holt, the father of General William S. Holt, so long president of the Southwestern ratiroad, was one of its founders. He was the first settler in Howard district and an early member of the Georgia legislature. Among its earniest members, was Early Cleaviand, the well-known teacher, Timothy Mathews. Simon Holt, Dr. James Myrick, Major T. M. Furlow, General W. S. Holt, Dr. E. A. Fleweilen, Judge William Lundy, and others.

In 1867 the club was recorganized under the title of the "Ocumulace Grange," which was subsequently changed to the "Ocumulace Farmers" club. "After the death of General W S Holt the club was memed in honor of him. Autong its prominent members now are R A Nisbet president; Charles W Howard, vice president; Winiam G Bass, secretary; John T Dozier, treasurer; John W T Howard, chafman: Joseph K Joniston, James W Myrick, G M Davis and Alexander H S mcKay, members of the executive committee. K E Bouman, K E Paik, Dr Lee Holt, Cap ain A M Lockett, Colonel issae Hardeman, E A Ross, M P Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorman, H Holman, J E Bailey, Matt Daly, C L O Gorm and make reports at each meeting, which has proven a very popular feature. An essayesi is selected and subjects of general interest to the club are discussed. Various questions relative to agriculture and its pursuits are also considered.

THE CLUB BUILDINGS. The club buildings were originally erected near he residence of Captain Park but after the building of the Eist Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, they were moved to a lot presented to the club by him at the station, which is now the pres-

cittle by him at the station, which is now more cent site.

This enterprising organization has inaugurated the idea of holding a neighborhood fair in August of each year, on which occasions a huge barbeque dinner is served, specences by divinguished orators made, and a fine display of cattle, horses, farm and garden products made; also the handiwork and dome stic industries of the ladies given prominence and premytums awarded.

In 1879 at the state fair in Ma

In 1879 at the state fair in Macon the Holton farmers' club won the premium of three hundred dollars for best and largest agricultural display over the fine counties of Tailbot, Mooree and Sumer In 1881, at the state fair, the club won the premium of \$150 for best disprict exhibition of agricultural products, making a total of \$450 in premiums won by a few pushing, p ogressive and intelligent farmers.

Last year at their third annual fair one thousand premium lists were printed, containing over forty pages. It was a grand success. Fully 1,000 people attended it

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS L CALITY For over thirty years this neighborhood of far mers have had annually a grand basket picnic about the first of May, when a big dinner is served

about the first of May, when a big dinner is served, speeches made and a general good time is indu ged in. Music is in attendance and the young people dance to their heart's coupent.

At offerent annual gatherings in the past addresses have been made by Hon Thomas Hardeman. Hon J H Blouut, Hon Thomas C Howard, Colonel R J Redding, Rev S SSweet, Rev Dr A J Battle, "On R: ubou Jones Colonel L L Polk, of North Carolina, and others. To day is the annual picuic day.

THE DAY AT THE GROUNDS. The question had been discussed throughout the entire week in Macon, and plans were being arranged for the annual meeting of to-day. When the egular train left at 7:25 there were a number of persons eager to be on the grounds, and would not wait for the regular excursion which left a few minutes later. It brought a large crowd of passenminutes later. It brought a large crowd of passeus gers, who came to have a good time and spend a jolly day. When they arrived they were mer by a large and enthustastic number of people glad to welcome them. After the crowd left the train they scattered over the grounds, the day being a largely one.

they scattered over the grounds, the day being a lovely one.

In the office of the clerk were assembled the officers busily preparing the exercises of the day. Fariher down the grounds in the pavillion was a band of music to which a gay throng of young people were busily engaged daxcing the merry moments away, At 11 o'clock the pavillion was cleared and preparations were made for the exercises. The following gentlemen were invited to occupy seats on the sage: Mr. W. J. Northern, Rev. J. W. Burke, Colonel P. W. Alexander, E. S. Murphey, W. W. Woodruff, Jr. R. A. Nisbet R. E. Park, H. H. Jones, Mr. Bridges Smith and Wales Wynton.

Park, H H Jones, Mr Bridges Smith and Wales Wynton.

Prayer was offered by Rev J W Burke, of Macon, Mr R A Niebet, president of the club, delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Colonel Sidney Herbert. Mr A M Allen, Jr, of Q-liman county, one of the rising young farmers set the state, then delivered a fise address contains tog some good points on the needs of the farming interests among young men.

Hon W J Northen, of Sparta, next delivered an interesting speech of a few minutes. Mr E S Murphey, of Barnesville, delivered an address, which was followed by one from W W Woodruff, Jr., of Vineville, after which a beautiful bouquet was presented to Msjor Sidney Herbert by the ladies in appreciation of his services in behalf of the Young Men's Farmers & club. Msjor Herbert responded in his happiest manner. A letter was read from Colonel H H Parks by Secretary Bass, expressing his regrets at his inability to attend the meeting. After its reading, the exercises closed, and everybody scattered for dinner. Tables were apread in different portions of the grounds, laden with every delicacy that the palate could desire.

THE MEETING OF THE CLUB At 2 o'clock the members of the Young Farmers lub held an enthusiastic and interesting meeting The organization was perfected and a constitution The organization was perfected and a constitution and by laws adopted. The following officers were elected: Hon W J Northen, of Hancock county, president; Colonel R A Nisbet, vice-president; Colonel Sidney Herbert, secretary; Mr A M Allen, of Quitman, treasurer. The next meeting will take place in Macon at the state fair. Resolutions of thanks were offered The Constitution for though the constitution of thanks were offered The Constitution. Specific teres taken in behalf of this organization. Specific were made to President Northen, Vice-President Nisbis, MrC C Pitts, Rev J W Burke, C W Howard and others. GRORGIA BY WIRE.

raing of a Small Hoy Noar Accorth—An Old Man Killed by the Cars at Puckett's Station. Specials to The Constitution.

ATHENS, May 1.—A great many people living around Athens are suffering with pneumonia, and many deaths from the fatal disease have taken

place
The estalogue of the university is now in press
and presents a fine showing for the state college.
Five negroes were captured at Lula who had
been robbing the freight cars there for some time.

Eastman, Georgia.

EASTMAN, May 1.—George Fuller, who was ar-rested for the murder of Ed Curry on the 27th of February, says a letter received yesterday evening, had a preliminary trial before Justice Ryals, of the Pond Town district and was discharged, having proved satisfactorily to the institut her

Cartersville, Georgia. CARTERSVILLE, May 1.—The down passenger train yesterday afteraoon ran over and killed an old man by the name of Smith at Pucket crossing Mr. Spencer and Mr. Smith were returning from the river, Mr. Spencer walking in front, and thought Mr. Smith was just behind him, and after he crossed the track looked around just in time to see the train knock him off the track. The train was going around a curve and the engineer could not see him until for

was too late to stop.

Memorial exercises were postponed until May 10 at which time Mr. Will J. Neel will deliver the Judge R. B. Trippe, of A'lanta, is in the city on

Acworth, Georgia. Acworth, May 1 -Yesterday during noon reces of the Acworth high school several of the boy went to Proctor's creek, bathing, among them Lee Allen, son of Mr. J. M. Allen, one of our substantia farmers. After they had been in the water but farmers. After they and seen sinking to rise no more alive. The boys made heroic efforts to save him, but made the discovery of his danger too late. Before assistance could be rendered and his body fished from the bottom, he was dead. Dr. James McC. anell did all he could to restore him, but nothing would avait anything The shock was a terrible one to the whole community, especially errible one to the whole community, especially insparents. He was about sixteen years of age. He was a good boy and loved by all who knew him. The entire community sympathizes with the

im. The entire

Savannah, Georgia. SAVANNAH, May 1 .- May day was celebrated with the usual eclat by the military. The Chatham's had a gray d picnic at the Schuetzen park, the Huz zars at Montgomery, the Volunteers at Concordia park. The Blues made a parade through the city. Th military demonstration to-morrow in honor of Gov ernor McDaniel's visit, will be a grand affair. As effort will be made to turn out a full force in every command, and the review at the park extension

command, and the review at the park extension will be a great event.

Abram Burke, a noted colored character, an al leged lawyer, evangelist, notary public, government agent, pensioner solicitor, and agent for the victims, of the Fredmen's bank, was convicted last night in the United States court of the forging names of depositors to drafts, collecting and appropriating the same, He will be sentenced to morrow morning.

morning.

The banking firm of Charles Olmstead dissolved of day by the withdrawal of General Henry R sackson and William H. Gibbons. Henry H. Hullon of the late Henry Hull, and F. S. Lathrog

have formed a copartnership with Offstead under the same name.

General Lawton will give a reception to the governor at his residence saturday morning.

Dr. Brunner, with five assistants, left to-day for Sapelo, and will open the quarantine station at that point at once.

J R Saussy is quite sick

The southern telegraph company announce a re-duction of their rates again to the tartiff just adopt

duction of their rates equal to the tariff just adopted by the Western Union. Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, May 1.—The city attorney and author-ities to-day were served with a bill of injunction prayed by the Port Royal railroad against the city, and restraining the authorities from interfering with laying a track connecting the Port Royal and the Augusta and Knoxville roads, now under one management. The right to connect by a track through the city is claimed by legislative enactment. The street railway, under its charter with the city, resists this right, and the city attorney claims that the railroads had exhausted their right, and are already connected by means of the street railroad's tracks. This injunction is opening a big railroad fight. Ganahl. & Wright represent the railroad John S. and W. T. Dividson the city, and F. H. Miller the street railroad. The two lat er corporations are joined in the issue. Judge Roney has granted a temporary restraining order, and ordered the city to show cause on the fifteenth of May why the injunction shall not issue. In the meantime the city is restrained from passing a resolution or ordinance tending to prejudice the rights of the courts the important and vexed question of whether the street railroad possesses the sole right of way over the streets of Augusta under its charter. The Augusta merchants have often complained of and suffered from the monopoly claimed by the street railroad in collecting royalty on all freights, and now President Raoul, of the Central and Port Royal roads, proposes to test the question. the Augusta and Knoxville roads, now under one

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ties, I was well and at work, as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that was ever known. I called the doctors again, and after saven! sagsin, and after several weeks, they left me a cripple on cruiches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters bad cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again. In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since. It also cured my wife, who had been so for years; and has kept her and my children well and hearty with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bit ters are used. J. J. BERK, Ex-Supervisor. "That poor invalid wife. ecame as well as any man living, and have

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THE railroad from Kingston to Rome wa finished yesterday at 12 o'clock.

July 16th the National association of gen aral baggage agents will be held at Boston. May 20th the Railway Car Accountant association will be held at Richmond, Va. THE work on the new road from Bristol Statesville, North Carolina, will be commen

The grading on the Jacksonville, Tamp and Key West railroad is fluished as far as Sprin Garden, about 20 miles from Enterprise.

There was quite a rush of travel nort ward yesterday. It was only the first ripple of the

CONTRACTS have been made by the Norfol and Western raisway with owners of coal lands the flat top, soft coal region of Virginia where they agree to develop the properties at once. THE track of the Louisville, New Orles and Texas road is extended to a point north

Baton Rouge 42 miles. Twenty-three miles track were laid on this division last week. ALTHOUGH steel rails are down to \$32 p ton they are in moderate demand. Everythi points to extreme economy on the part of cons mers, and nowhere is this more manifest the among railway managers, who are cutting dow expenses right and left.

THE proposed railway branch of the Your Men's Christian association at this point bids for to be a success. A meeting of the advisory comittee was held yesterday afternoon, and eve thing seems to favor the success of the enterprise THE grading and ironing of the Wrights ville and Teunille railroad is being vigorously car ried on, and if the stockholders pay their install

ments punctually the road will be completed the first of October next. It is understood that the Western an Atlantic has compromised with the relations some of the unfortunate men who were killed the accident near Big Shanty about two weeks ag It is said that the widow of McDonald, the freigieng freer, was paid \$7,000, and \$6,000 was agree upon as the compromise with the father of McCulough, the fireman.

MR. FRED P. GORMAN, assistant agent Mr. Ed Sisson, of Chattanooga, has tendered resignation to the Missouri Pacific system, and cepted a similar position with Mr. A. H. Yance with the Ohie and Mississippi railroad. Mr. Goman will represent Mr. Yancey in Chattanoog and will be found at his office at No. 103 under the Read house.

THE Warrior coal and coke company h about sixty men at work grading its railroad. about sixty men at work grading its railroad. It road begins at the openings three drifts, on Hor land's creek at the creek at the mouth of Cobranch. It will run thence north about half mile and then turn to the west toward the Loui ville and Nashville road, which it will strike about two miles further at a point two and a half mile above Warrior. It will probably take about two months to complete the grading.

The Atlanta commercial travelers who rid

over the Elberton Air-Line have presented Capta Garrett, a popular conductor on that road, with beautiful silver lamp as a token of their apprec tion for the uniform kindness and courtesy of Gain Garrett. The gift was accompanied by a grace letter from Mr. Lewis Hutzler, representing to commercial travelers. Conductor Garrett made appropriate really, expressing his appreciation the present and his friendship for the donors.

The Rome Railroad Resumes. ROME, Ga., May 1.—The Rome road resumes bus-iness on the morning of the 2d instant. EBEN HILLYER, President, Railway Construction.

The last number of the Railway Review has ports of eighty-three miles of new railroads, make 548 miles reported to date for 1884. The total tre reported laid to the corresponding date for two Miles. | 543 | 1878... 543 | 1877... 978 | 1877... 1,876 | 1876... 906 | 1875... 1,096 | 18 4... 391 | 1873... years is as follows:

These statements include main track only, no

count being taken of second tracks or other tional tracks or sidings. CINCINNATI, May 1-The Chicago, Parker and Norfolk railway company was charte urday. This is the Chicago and Norfolk conn link of the great Black Diamond system of w Albert E. Boone is president. The line rur tween Parkersburg, W. Va., and ton Forge, W. Va., taking in a valuable coal. and timer territory for 210 miles length and twenty miles in width. The incorp tors are Charles Smith, Dr. Isaac Scott, A. N. liams, A. B. Beckwith, W. L. Cole, George Loo A. B. White, Charles F. Scott, G. Gibbons and F. Shaw, all of whom are ousluess men of Park burg. Robert M. Hughes, the assistant to P. Cart Beck Robert M. Property and the present t burg. Robert M. Hugnes, the assistant to dent Boone, came here last week and the orge-tion was affected at once. Surveys are to be at once. Parkersburg promises a large sub-tion and the free right of way is assured. It intention of the company to pash the work vigor. The capital stock (privileged) is \$3,00

East Bound Freight.

From the Chicago Tribune. J W Midgley, commissioner of the Southwes railway association, returned from Chattane Tennessee, yesterday, where he attended a con ence with General Manager George H Nett ence with General Manager George H Nettle of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memblis road, and General Manager Henry Flork, of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railing the purpose of effecting soft and settlement regarding the troation of the control of th

Condition of the Western and Atlan When the railroad scribe of THE CONSTITUTE entered the office of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, yes afternoon, he found the genial passenger sgen garding him with a countenance in which a s of weicome vigorously wrestled for supreview of the second victorial amount of sunburn.

"Well, I'm here for the first time in a we said Mr. Wrenn, 'and I am giad to get thre with that transfer work Noonday. But we reduced that transfer bust to a system all the same. It was a signit worth log Just imagine thirty laddes, eighty men a hundred and fifty trunks unloaded, put into it and wagons, and trushed pelimelt over the hil four miles and a half and transferred to the in waiting, and all done in thirty-eight minu "Pretty good time?"

"So I should say. I tell you the way transfer we ked excited general miration, but I am glad it over. By the way the train dispatcher, Mr. Be ley, might give yoù some interesting figures. afternoon, he found the genial passenger a

over. By the way the train dispatcher, Mr. B let, might give you some interesting figures the way we are handling freight." Up three flights of stairs the reporter cli and teckled Mr. Beardsley. "Freight," said that gentleman, "Well, you say that she road has done the biggest day's to-day in its history, so far as moving frei concerned."

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HAVE AGAIN REDUCED THE PRICE.

A T A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD held this day, the price of gas was reduced to \$1.00 per M cubic feet, as will be seen by the following preamble and resolution offered by Mr. B. J. Lowry, to-wit: That in view of the increased demand made upon

THE ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO. For gas, and the corresponding reduction in price of coal and freight, justifies the company in making a further reduction in price of gas to our consumers: therefore
Resolved. That the price of gas on bills made after July 1st, 1884 shall be at the following rate, riz. \$1 80 per M cubic teet, and a discount of \$0 into per M will be allowed if paid at the company's office one or before the 7th day of the month, thus making the price \$1.50 per M net. Fxtract from the minutes.

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THE RAILROADS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

The Chicago, Parkrebu g and Norfolk-Railwa; Come ruction - East Bound Freight - The Luisville, N w Orleans and Texas - Phe Wrightsville and Tenville, Etc.

THE railroad from Kingston to Rome was finished yesterday at 12 o'clock. JULY 16th the National association of general baggage agents will be held at Boston.

May 20th the Railway Car Accountants' association will be held at Richmond, Va. THE work on the new road from Bristol to Statesville, North Carolina, will be commenced

THE grading on the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railroad is finished as far as Spring Garden, about 20 miles from Enterprise. THERE was quite a rush of travel north. ward yesterday. It was only the first ripple of the

coming tidal wave. CONTRACTS have been made by the Norfolk and Western raitway with owners of coal lands in the flat top soft coal region of Virginia whereby they agree to develop the properties at once.

THE track of the Louisville, New Orlean and Texas road is extended to a point north of Baton Rouge 42 miles. Twenty-three miles of track were laid on this division last week. ALTHOUGH steel rails are down to \$32 per

ton they are in moderate demand. Everything points to extreme economy on the part of consu mers, and nowhere is this more manifest than among railway managers, who are cutting down expenses right and left.

THE proposed railway branch of the Young Men's Christian association at this point bids fair to be a success. A meeting of the advisory committee was held yesterday afternoon, and every thing seems to favor the success of the enterprise

THE grading and ironing of the Wrights ville and Tennille railroad is being vigorously car ried on, and if the stockholders pay their installments punctually the road will be completed by the first of October next. In is understood that the Western and

Atlantic has compromised with the relations of some of the unfortunate men who were killed in the accident near Big Shanty about two weeks ago.
It is said that the widow of McDonaid, the freight r, was paid \$7,000, and \$5,000 was agree the compromise with the father of McCul upon as the compror lough, the fireman. MR. FRED P. GORMAN, assistant agent of

Mr. Ed Sisson, of Chattanooga, has tendered his resignation to the Missouri Pacific system, and acresignation to the sussour racine system, and accepted a similar position with Mr. A. H. Yancey, with the Ohie and Mississippi railroad. Mr. Gorman will represent Mr. Yancey in Chattanooga, and will be found at his office at No. 103 under the Read house. Reads

The Warrior coal and coke company has

about sixty men at work grading its railroad. The road begins at the openings three drifts, on Hog-land's creek at the creek at the mouth of Coal branch. It will run thence north about half a mile and then turn to the west toward the Louis-ville and Nashville road, which it will strike about two mies further at a point two and a half miles above Warrior. It will probably take about two months to complete the grading.

THE Atlanta commercial travelers who ride over the Elberton Air-Line have presented Captain Garrett, a popular conductor on that road, with a peautiful silver lamp a a token of their appreciation for the uniform kindness and couriesy of Cap tain Garrett. The gift was accompanied by a graceful letter, from Mr. Lewis Hutzler, representing the commercial travelers. Conductor Garrett made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the present and his friendship for the donors.

The Rome Railroad Resumes. ROME, Ga., May 1 -The Rome road resumes bus iness on the morning of the 2d instant. EBEN HILLYER, President. Railway Construction.

The last number of the Railway Review has ports of eighty-three miles of new railroads, making 548 miles reported to date for 1884. The total track reported laid to the corresponding date for twelve

years is as follows: Miles. 543 | 1878... 973 | 1877... 1,876 | 1876... 906 | 1875... These statements include main track only, no account being taken of second tracks or other additional tracks or sidings.

The Chicago, Parkersburg and Norfolk and Norfolk railway company was chartered Sat urday. This is the Chicsgo and Norfolk connecting link of the great Black Diamond system of which link of the great Black Diamond system of which Albert E. Boone is president. The line runs between Farkersburg. W. Va., and Clifton Forge, W. Va., taking in a valuable coal, from and timber territory for 210 miles in length and twenty miles in width. The incorporators are Charles Smith, Dr. Issac Scott, A. N. Williams, A. B. Beckwith, W. L. Cole, George Loomis, A. B. White, Charles F. Fcott, G. Gibbons and G. F. shaw, all of whom are business men of Parkersburg. Robert M. Hughes, the assistant to President Boone, came here last week and the organization was affected at once. Surveys are to be made at once. Parkersburg promises a large subscription and the free right of way is assured. It is the intention of the company to push the work with vigor. The capital stock (privileged) is \$3,000,000

East Bound Freight. From the Chicago Tribune.

J W Midgley, commissioner of the Southwestern railway association, returned from Chattanooga Tennessee, yesterday, where he attended a conference with General Manager deorge H Nettleton ence with General Manager George H Nettleton, of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis rail road, and General Manager Henry Fink, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, for the purpose of effecting some final settlement regarding the trouble about the diversion of eastbound business from Kansas City via Memphis Mr. Midgiey states that the meeting was a harmonious one and that the difficult was easily adjusted A division of territory was agreed apon. The Kansas City, Spring field and Memphis and the East Tennessee and Virginia roads will no longer compete for the east bound business from Kansas City, and the southwestern railway association shows those roads to take all the business south from Memphis and Kentucky. Both parties express themselves as well pleased with the arrangement.

Condition of the Western and Atlantic. When the railroad scribe of THE CONSTITUTION entered the office of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, yesterday afternoon, he found the genial passenger agent regarding him with a countenance in which a smile of welcome vigorously wrestled for supremacy with all abnormal amount of sunburn.

"Well, I'm here for the first time in a week," said Nr. Wrenn, 'and I am glad to get through with that transfer work at Noonday. But we reduced that transfer business to a system all the same. It was a sight worth seeing Just imagine thirty ladies, eighty men and a hundred ane fifty trunks unloaded, put into hacks and wagons, and rushed pelimell over the hills for four miles and a half and transferred to the train is waiting, and all done in thirty-eight minutes!"

"Pretty good time?"

"So I should say. I tell you the way that transfer weeked excited general ad miration, but I am glad it is over. By the way the train dispatcher, Mr. Beardsley, might give you some interesting figures about the way we are handling freight."

Up three flights of stairs the reporter climbed, and teckled ar. Beardsley.

"Freight," said that gentleman, 'Well, you may say that the road has done the biggest day's work to-day in its history, so far as moving freight is concerned."

"How much has been moved?" afternoon, he found the genial passenger agent re-

to-day in its history, so har as moving freight is concerned."

"How much has been moved?"

"There have been 28 south bound freight trains, one special passenger train, besides the regular schedule, and nineteen north bound freight trains all this has been since five o'clock this morning. To morrow we expect to rush through \$50 cars."

As the reporter left the depot he saw three freight trains going by and as far up the track as the eye could reach other trains were visible in the distance.

The editor of "Track and Road," The Spirit of the Times, New York, Mr. E. C. Walker, indorses St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure for man and beast.

All poisonous matter is carried off from the system by Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50.

Charles Wright, colored, as hanged at Center-point, Ark, for the murder last July of Thomas Wyatt, a white man. The murder caused a riot at the time of its occ urren

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The Mexican government is coasi dering as a sub stitute for the stamp act a tax on s are, on perition of merchants, who offer to advance \$1,500,000 if the substitute is adopted.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr John P. Wheeler, Hudson, N. Y., says: "I have given it with decided benefit in a case of innutrition of the brain from abuse of

Chicago beer bottlers have been notified that the must take out \$500 licenses.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is known as the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your houses. Ask your grocer or drug-gist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegeri & Sons. John Mortarty, the Canadian prize fighter, had an arm cut off by cars at Port Hope.

Free Distribution. "What causes the great rush at Sharp Broa, No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National-Hotel, and A. J. Pinson's drug sto e-?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consamption and Bronchids now on the market. Regulars'ze 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Bids for the labor of convicts in the Joliet pent tentiary ranged from 55 to 70½ cents per day.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quie sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the lit sleep by renewing the challs from pain, and the lit-tle chernia awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diar-rhoas. whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Wisconsin state pharmsceutical association will meet in Madison, August 5th, and be in seed on three days.

"For 9 years my daughter had epileptic fits," writes J. N. Marshall, of Granby, Mo., "Samaritan Nervine cured me." At Drug-It is probable that the Omaba smelting works will be shut down on account of a scarcity of bul-

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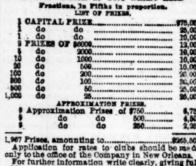
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OBSERVATIONS taken at half-past one o'clock this morning indicate for the South Atlantic states: Fair weather followed by partly cloudy weather and in northern portion local rains, southeasterly shifting to westerly winds, stationary temperature.

WEST VIRGINIA conducts a lynching in as tion. The two robbers who fell victims to the

THE doctors will meet in force in Washingrequirements of the occasion.

In the conventions which acted yesterday James G. Blaine continued to be the favorite. although some votes were gained for the other candidates. The Michigan greenbackers instructed their delegates to vote for Butler for president.

SERIOUS uneasiness is shown in the laboring world. Strikes are reported from many points, showing that operatives are dissatisfied with their wages. On the other hand the employers seem to be quite willing to shut down, showing a dull state of business.

THE acquittal of ex-Senator Kellogg yester day, on the technicality that the proceedings were barred by the statute of limitations, proves the true character of the man. He did not court a vindication of his character, but was content to escape penitentiary through any kind of quibble.

KEENB'S FAILURE

Speculation has its mile posts, and the is found at the end of one of the beautiful calcium light rainbows that adorn the land scape, but from the rainbow to the jumpingoff place is not more than a day's journey. Large numbers of fatuou's people have trayed this road during the past twenty years, and as many more will travel it during the twenty years to come.

The latest traveler of any note is Mr. James R. Keene. This gentleman, after finding many bags of gold at the ends as many rainbows, has at last reached his journey's end. The particulars of his final pluoge are related in the dispatches printed in yesterday's Constitution, and they are even of interest to those commonplace people who are in the habit of earning their living by the sweat of the brow or in the ordinary routine of business. Some of will even go so far as to sympathiz Mr. Keene, but we may be sure that none of that gentleman's friends, acquaintances or "spot" companions will shed a tear over his failure. On the contrary, the harpies in and around Wall street are already engaged in fighting over his financial remains.

It is a desperate crowd, engaged a desperate business. They would be glad to make capital of their souls and rattle them off to the devil if only to keep the blood stirred by the ex citement of gambling. They have not a spark of humanity left in their sordid lives, not a generous impulse, not a suggestion of honesty except to illustrate the old saying that there ought to be honor among thieves. As cold-blooded a lot of hyenas as ever waited for the going down of the moon to scratch in

Of this element Keene was one of the leaders, as reckless as any, as unfeeling as any. He was called generous by the New York papers because he gave a hotel porter two dolfooted beggar-girl ten cents to buy a loaf of bread. He had his fast horses, his wine suppers, his coaching parades, his fanfaronades and his what-nots. In the bloom and glory of his renown he was speculating in breadstuffs and provisions. cornering wheat and corn and meat-always bent upon advancing the price of the necessities of life. By this means he got in debt to the poor, and with one turn of the wheel Providence has

Time, according to the old poet, goes by turns. This is only another way of saying that Providence makes its influence felt sooner or later. Mr. Keene is only one of many hundreds who are engaged in the business of preying upon the public through the methods invented in Wall street. Soon er or later each and all of these will follow Mr. Keene to the jumping-off place.

THE RAILROADS OF GRORGIA

The recommendation of the grand jury o Dougherty county, with respect to the powers of the railroad commission, to which we alluded the other day, may be accepted as the attitude of the whole people of Georgia, and it would be well for the railroads to recogthat the commission has dealt out absolute and exact justice, both to the railroads and to the people. One of the gravest objections the Tennessee commission is that it has resystematic a schedule of rates as the ion has given to the rails

sion to do this is used against

promptly revise its rulings whenever and ! wherever they have been found to bear heavily or inadequately. Since the organization of the board, the people have begun to build branch roads to the trunk lines, investing their own capital in these feeders, and a great deal of outside capital has been put in new trunk lines. The stocks of the Georgia roads are in a better condition, so far as their average value is concerned, than the stocks of the railroads of any other state in the ununion. The figures they are held at are not speculative, but based on the dividends they slip. draw, and the result is that they do not have to be tested on the edge of the Wall street whirlpool in order to remunerate their own

WHEAT GROWING AND EMIGRATION Now when the fertile lands of the west have ceased to be cheap, or to be obtainable at all from the government, when, too, the tide of emigration would naturally turn towards the equable climate and chear lands of the south, there is a very strong effort to enlarge the northern field, at least so far as foreign arrivals are concerned. A company has damaged. been organized for the purpose of building a railroad from Winnipeg to Port Nelson on Hudson's bay, a distance of 572 miles. This scheme is fortified by an immense land grant, and large subscriptions have been made to its capital orderly a manner as she does a legal execu- stock. It is claimed that the scheme is not only feasible, but will prove very profitable. popular fury were given the benefit of clergy We are assured that no ice will obstruct the oute; that Hudson's bay, including the straits, is open all the year; that Port Nelson ton next week. They never met in a place is 250 miles nearer Liverpool than Montreal, which more needed drastic prescriptions, and and that the wheat of Dakota and northern it is to be hoped that they will rise to the Minnesota and from the Saskatchewan valley can in that way be saved from the expenses of 2,000 miles of land transportation.

But the chief object of the schem onsists in an enlargement of the wheat-rais ng area of the dominion of Canada, and the ettling in it of the immigrants of the next en years. If the railroad can be built, it would no doubt open up a vast section in which wheat can be grown, if men can be found who are willing to spend their lives in an inhospitable climate for the sake of secur ing the fruits of a very brief summer. Cheap and cheap railroad skillful advertising do ofter turn people away from the more favored ections, and it is very likely that we will hear a great deal hereafter about Hudson's bay and its new cities. Port Nelson will be boomed as another New York, and Winne peg's glories will be resuscitated, and her corner lots worked off on the first incoming flood. All things are possible when behind the shrewd advertiser stand capital and or ganization. If we had a law for the preven mile posts lead to the jumping-off place tion of cruelty to mankind, the men who at-Those who undertake the journey can travel | tempt to induce a newly arrived foreigner, no other road. Occasionally a bag of gold looking for a new home, to go to the new banana belt, would receive the punishment they richly deserve. But the people of this country, who with eyes open prefer polar regions to sunny skies deserve neither protection nor pity.

MURDER AND I'S CAUSES.

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The exceedingly unfavorable record of the United States is the natural result of a low condition of public sentiment on the subject these simple minded, commonplace people of murder. This condition of public sentiment finds expression in weak laws, timid courts, and jurymen who do not hesitate to commit perjury whenever they encounter a bribe, or else are so weak and poorly balanced as to be turned aside from the plain path of duty by a lawyer's talk or by some maudlin notion. The great object of punishment is the prevention of crime, and jurymen that acquit a murderer are the worst enemies of society. By turning a murderer loose on some sentimen tal ground, they become parties to a subse quent murder, and no just man should then hold them guiltless. Human life can be rendered as sacred in this country as it is in England if the aw in every case is fully and promptly executed. The laws of every state are sufficient. but public sentiment in none of the states i as inflexible as it should be. The law should become a terror to all, and the jury that faithfully applies it should have the approbation of all men. We believe public senti ment is as healthy in this state as in any lars for brushing his coat and a bare- other state of the union, but in no state is it up to the law or what the situation demands. The crying need of the land is men who will give society the full benefits of the law in the jury box. Weak or dishonest jurymen are not wanted. The statistics of Mulhall show that we have had altogether too many of such jurymen in the past.

THERE has been a great change in English social deas within the last quarter of a century. Not many years ago our British cousins were nothing not decorous. They were keenly sensitive to shame, scandal and sin in their immediate fami ies, and the ties of blood and friendship were unusually streng. But the Englishman of to-day is a different being. The death of a near relative does not shock him nor interrupt his round o ness and pleasure. A man commits a disgraceful crime and goes to prison, but on his release h auhtily salutes his acquaintance and the episode in his career is ignored There has been a letting down of the national morality. Once the dominant idea was respect ility, now it is success. This makes all the differ ence. Life is no longer a round of drudgery and duty; it is a game of chess, or poker, or baccaret. The players become demoralized. A happy hit, a rilliant coup, will cover not only a multitude of sins, but a multitude of failures. Perhaps the eading characteristic of the age is an utter want of decency. The only inferno recognized nize this fact. It is recognized on all sides is the one spokes of in one of Disraeli's novels as The Hell of Failure." Men and women go brazer ly, noisly through the world, cynical, mammon forshipping, heedless of shame, reckless as tions, defiant of domestic ties, and regardless of the welfare of those to whom they are d to give the railways of that state as just | bound by the closest ties. All this looks very black and hideous on paper, but it is true of the grea bulk of civilized society everywhere,

GENERAL SHERNAN has refused to coramand the Louis militia unless the young ladies will join.

"chest protector." He said he always became very hot when he got mad, and he put on the iron plate to keep from catching cold. Such precautions as this ought to meet the approbation of scientific

THE usual spring revolution is about to open up in Mexico, the land of liberdad. A Mexican revolution is generally composed of one dyspeptic general, three pack mules and forty one bandits.

THE reform republicans are preparing to whitevash Edmunds. In the meantime the old man gazes upon the panersma with the watery eye of tinker, takes his tod and lets the world

SINCE the departure of Mr. Henry Irving the ewspapers are comparing his receipts with those of other talented dramatic artistes. Bernhardt's otal earnings here for 26 weeks were \$390,000. Mrs. Langtry's total was \$229,663. Irving's receipts were \$405,604. Mr. Irving's greatest success was n Boston. There in one week he played before 7,000 hearers. The week's receipts were \$24,087. t must be recollected that Mr. Irving began with qualified success and ended by eclipsing all compe-

MR. FRANK HATTON has retired from the Washington Republican, but the retirement comes too late. Arthur's chances have been irretrievably

"MR TILDEN," says an organ, "has one foot in the grave." Very well. With the other foot he proposes at the proper time to kick the stuffing out of the re

THE grief and wretchedness and suffering cau by the Jeannette expedition can never be estimated. But there are plenty of fools in the United State ready to undertake similar expeditions

In the senate, on Monday, Mr. Brown voted commit the bill relating to contageous disease among domestic animals. Mr. Colquitt was paired with Mr. Sherman. The proposition was voted down, and the bill was discussed to the end of the day's session. In the house Mr. Blount stout'y opposed the bill to build a bridge across the Potoma at the Three Sisters, near Georgetown, and the bill was recommitted.

Ir saddens us to reflect that the editor of the Gal eston News is even mildly opposed to the nomi nation of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Tilden is opposed to i himself, but the opposition of these able men wil amount to nothing. The excuse for the Galveston News is that it is published in an out of the way

FLANAGAN, the great republican leader of Texas sill go to Chicago only as a spectator. But the inciples which Mr. Flanagan advocates will have an unanimous following in the republican con

It is a little singular that Mrs. Hayes's husband has never petitioned the country for a vindication. It is a singular fact that all of the so called re ublican reformers were mixed up with the fraud which gave Hayes a seat in the white house.

ALL the republican conventions have a good word for Arthur, but none of them desire his reelection. It will be a sad event when the ablest othing store dummy in the country is laid up for

THE establishment of a cancer hospital in Nev York was a magnificent idea, and its success has been assured by a gift of \$200,000 from John Jacob Astor. Other generous gifts have been received, one of \$25,000, one of \$20,000, another of \$15,000, pesides five amounts of \$5,000 each and four of \$,000 each. A vacant lot worth \$35,000 was presented by a lady. Work will be begun as soon as the plans can be drawn and the contracts made. This is the first cancer hospital founded in this country.

MR. BLAINE itappears, has swapped Bob Inger soll and Bill Chandler for Phelps and Robeson mehow or other, he seems to have gained by the bargain.

THE bob-tailed republicans of Virginia hav held a convention and elected delegates to Chicago The Mahone gang, however, is a little ahead of them The two gangs will fight like cats in Chicago, further illustrating the fact that republican ism in the south is dirty and disreputable to the

It is not often that John Bright turns aside from the dry details of parliamentary business to discuss literary subjects, but the old statesman recently charming- off-hand speech London while acting as chairman. Speaking of his own tastes, Mr. Bright said that he recognized the value and interest of works of fiction, but his own favorite literary recreation was poetry and of the poets is first choice was Milton, and his second was Whittier. As to oratory, he believed with his riend Lord Nugent that the mistake made by most public speakers was that of trying to drag in too many sujects at once in their addresses; whereas a speech should in general be confined to severa alient points likely specially to interes: an audience. Sufficient, but not excessive londness and a careful practice of clear and distinct enunciation were also of material importance. Mr Bright in all his speeches exemplifies these views of oratory. Mr. Gladstone is notable for his clearness and distinctness of articulation, but, unlike Mr. Bright, the premier is guilty of the fault of over loa ing his speeches with too great a number and

variety of topics Trying to Bait Them

what was wrong with Sponger toight." remarked one dude of another, as they vere staggering gleefully out Peachtree at 4 a. m "Don't know," answered the other: "why? "He was so liberal, he actually paid for three lrinks'

arm, and wheeling him around in front of a lamp, replied: "Ole boy, we've been pards a long time; but if that's all the sense you've got, we'll have to

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you know that he was simply paving his way for the summer months? In other words, he was just baiting you, in order to be solid for drinks during the next three months. He gets those set up spells on him about four times a year.' "Ah, I see," was all the other could gulp out.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THREE hundred senate bills are awaiting ction by the lagging house of representatives. It is reported that Logan and Lincoln "d not speak as they pass by." This is not one o nose things, however, that "eclipses the gayety of

THE Racine Journal says the attempt of the party bosses in Wisconsin to put Fairchild forward as a presidential candidate is without popular support. It denies that he is the favorite son of the state, and declares that his pretended candidacy is mindorsed at home and ridiculed abroad,

In his recent lecture at Baltimore on "John Brown," Frederick Douglass said: "I believe that il men are created equal, and that they are positively equal; but they are not practically equal if a white man can make a watch, and we can't tell what time it is, we are not equal; we have to own up to it."

Ex Congressman Jay Hubbell failed in his effort to secure a position on the Michigan delegation, either as a district member or as a member-atlarge. As a candidate for delegates at large be was beaten by Colonel Swift a Blaineman. The state convention demonstrated that Mr. Hubbell's influence has dwindled to a very low stage. THE republican national convention will msist of 820 delegates. Of these the southern

territories and District of Columbia 18. The geo-graphical divisions of the north will be represented as follows: New England, 76 delegates; middle states, 56; western states, 270. It will require 411 votes to nomirate.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, who has becom

lates will have 300; the northern states 502; the

national mark, is a young widower, the son of that national mark, is a young widower, the son of that Theodore Rossevelt, deceased, who was nominated for collector of the port of New York. In place of Chester A. Arthur and defeated by Mr. Arthur's friends in the senste. The young man has been but a few years a voters, belongs to a family sof ready wit and love of social and public conflict, and, it is said, was discovered politically by Murray, who keeps the pie stand in Castle Garden, and who was on the lookout for sow e genteman who would adorn the volitics of his assembly district. It is related that the young Roosevelt called on his uncle Robert one day and said: "Uncle Bob. It want your advice Shall I run for the sesembly?" "I can't say," said the genial fisherman. "Here is Colonel Charles Hutchinson, of Utica, who may answer the question." "The it," said Hutchinson; "there is so opening for young men of independent fortune and good education in public life. You ought to make the experiment." The incident was related at Colonel Hutchinson's table while Roosevelt in the same city was being made a dent was related at Colonel Hutchinson's table while Roosevelt in the same city was being made a delegate at large to Chicago

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. IRVING's 182 performances in America nave yielded \$405,660. EL MAHDI has eighteen wives, hence it

sts him to go to war. MR. TILDEN will go to Greystone the latter part of this week, for the spring and summer. He and intended to build a yacht this summer, but will rent one instead.

HENRY E. ABBEY announces his net losses or the season to be \$10,000. He ought to find full ompensation, however, in the sweet assurance that he has given this country a display of managerial genius that just makes James Mapleson tired

THERE was a social gathering at the house Lieutenant Governor Aiges, in Boston, on Wednesday evening, at which were present the werner and six former governors of the state-essrs. Robinson, Gardner, Banks, Claffin, Gaston ce and Talbot.

COLONEL PRESTON JOHNSTON, a son of General Albert Sidney Johnston, is reported by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field as saying of the battle of Shilch: When my father was shot, and fell from his horse ne had gained a great victory; and if he had no seen killed at that critical moment, in two hour more he would have captured General Grant and is whole army. THE oldest official in length of service (un

less it may be some of the Shermans) in Washing ton is Lindsay Muse, now nearly eighty, and me nger to the secretary of the navy. He is a dark brown negro, who was appointed to this position in 18.5, and he has held it fifty five years, which rives Lindsay many old memories to muss over.

In the city of New York alone it is estimated that there are at present no fewer than 400 llionaires, thirty of whom own from \$5,000,000 to \$50 000 000 apiece, while there are about ten who possess from \$50,00,000 to \$150,000,0.0 each, Mr. Wildam H. Vanderblit standing at the head of the whole list with the magnificent accumulation of \$2.00 000,000. "Rich beyond the dreams of avarice" is no longer a mere-rhetorical flourish.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, says a writer in the Soston Herald, talks well, and is a good listener recently repeated, almost word for word, page from "Vivian Grey," although he had not read the novel for twenty years. He has a fair knowledge of English literature, and is well acquainted with the old poets and the great fiction writers. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune praises Mr. Arthur for greatly improving the interior of the white house, when he entered it the old mansion was almost as barren as the builders left it. There was no color auwhere except in some conven-

the builders left it. There was no color anywhere, except in some conventional wall paper patterns, the carpets and furniture were ordinary and commonplace, and whenever there was a glass screen it was of the ground kind. The carpets were worn, and everything was of an exasperating duliness. The red, the blue, the green and the east rooms have been transformed, and he has done as much as the money at command would permit toward making the interior of the white house worthy of its exterior, for the home of the president conjunes to be architect. e home of the president continues to be architectally, the best building at the capital.

IN GENERAL.

In England, a 'drummer" is called a "bag

A STATUE entitled "Slumber" has just been arned out by a New York artist. He took a policeman for a model.

THE brokers of Market Lane, London, say that people want 20 per cent more bread when the weather is cold than when it is mild and muggy. THE gambling tables of Monte Carlo cost the people fifty lives and 12,000,000 francs last year The record is a startling one, and is attracting the attention of those in authority. Monte Carlo

Six thousand mummies are believed to lie n some one hundred catacombs in an immense necropolis, whose discovery by Prof. Maspero, at Ekmeen, between Assloot and Thebes, is reported. Much papyri, jewels, and funeral treasures are ex-

SEVEN Shetland stallions and forty-one

res were entered duty free at Boston last week as being imported for breeding purposes. They were at once auctioned off, and the customs officers are now trying to collect the 20 per cent duty from the Allan scamship line. Ten years ago there was but one woman

mployed as a stenographer. Now there are nearly a thousand. There is a world of encouragement in this fact for intelligent women who are willing to work; and one must expect to work in order to become a competent stenographer. THE Pantheon, the "Westminster Abbey. f Paris, is now undergoing decoration with a

cries of fresco paintings, which were begun short gafter the war, but on which work was susended. Some of the finished panels will be open to the inspection of American tourists this tum-CHICAGO is to have genuine London hanson cabs. A company there has bargained for 100 of

them, made in London itself, and they will come over, with drivers and harness, in a month or two. The fare will be 25 cents for a mile and a half 19 the Tribune in regard to the matter: "The strik ing resemblance which Chicago now bears to Lon-don will be considerably intensified."

From experiments made upon the pulse and temperature as affected by smoking, it has been found that the rate of both is increased. Let the average temperature of non smokers be repre sented by 1,000, then that of moderate smokers would be 1,008, and while the heart of the former class was making 1,000 beats, in the latter the would be 1,18; in the same space of time. quickening of the section of the neart is consider

augerous symptem. UTAH has now 10,000 small farms averaging twenty-five acres, and the whole must be irrigated. There is only one large farm in the terriory, and it is owned by a company. The Great Salt Lake, according to Eiger Cannon, contains enough salt to supply America for centuries. All that is necessary in preparit g it for the market is to drive to the edge of the lake with a wagon and a man with a pair of rubber boots can load it with a shovel. The salt lies on the bottom of the lake in small coarse crystals. After loading it is taken to a grinding machine and being run through it is fit for the table.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. About Calomel,

Constant Reader, Atlanta. Ga.—Is calomel a mineral or a vegetable substance? It is one of the preparations oriforms of mercury,

Origin of Firearms. M E W, Worthville, Ga.-When and by whom No very definite answer can be given, but there

weigh from eight to nine pounds; the hens from five to seven. They are lumpy in shape, evenly speckled white and brown, with large comb, creat and beard. Select those with pink white feet, black and white plumage and good creats.

A DOZEN THOUGHTS.

estition is a sort of parody of faith.—Ouids. THE weak may be joked out of anything, but

their weakness—Zimmerman. Courage of the weak, gentleness of the strong oth worthy of adoration.-Marie Eschenbach. THERE is one thing worse than cant in a man o Gop smiled when he put humor into the human disposition and said, "That is good,"-Henry Ware

MILDLY commingled, mimiery and mirthfulnes nake a good medicine for many minds' maladies. Thomas Jefferson Burnham.

A wipe, rich heaven hargs above you, but i hargs high; a wide, rough world is around you and t lies very lcw .- Donald G. Mitchell. In the whole universe there are no agents

work out the misery of the soul like its own fell passions. Not the fire, the darkness, the flood, or he tempest.-Dr. Dewey. CHRISTIANITY, which is always true to the heart. knows no abstract virtues, but virtues resulting

rom our wants and useful to all .- Francois R. A. Vicomte de Chateaubriand. As IN the sun's eclipse we can behold the great tars shining in the heavens, so in this life eclipse ave these men beheld the lights of the great eternity, burning solemnly and forever.-Longfellow Don't be a cynic and disconsolate preacher Don't bewail and bemoan. Omit the negative propositions. Nerve us with incessant affirma-

ives. Don't waste yourself in rejection, nor bark gainst the bad, but chant the beauty of the good. -Emerson. For ages happiness has been represented as a uge precious stone, impossible to find, which peode seek hopelessly. It is not so. Happiness is a osaic, composed of a thousand little stones, which eparately and of themselves have little value, but which, united with art, form a graceful design .-

Mme, Emile de Girardin. THE CLOSING SCENES.

Brilliant Gathering and Spirited Rivalry to Swe Last night wound up the splendid fair for the enefit of the Gate City Guard armory fund. The verage attendance during the progress of the enterprise has been most graifying and the genera eccipts of the booths have been satisfactory. The ladies who have so earnestly and zealously contriuted their time and handiwork to the cause have won the gratitude of the Guard and have the apwon the gratitude of the Guard and have the approval of the public in that they have so generously aided a worthy and patriotic undertaking.

There was a very large crowd present last night. A number of raffles were disposed of and a number of others were being determined at as late an hour as midnight. Ameng the winners whose manes were announced was Miss Csrie Beil Venable, who won the beautiful 'large doll—a raffle, or vote, which netted the fair over revenily-five dollars. Lieutenant W. C. Sparks was the lucky winner of the handsome lady's side saduic.

CAPTAIN JACKSON'S PORTRAIT.
The excelient and life-like portrait of Captain Harry Jackson, representing him in uniform. painted by the talented Miss Helen B. Gregory, was presented to the company in elequent and appropriate terms by Mr. Henry W. Grady. The costly and highly prized donation was received on to part of the company by Sergeant William Spencer, who fittingly and beautifully voiced to high appreciation of the gift felt every member of the command. He winspired by the occasion to pay to the donors deserved tribute of thanks for their generosity as o say in most feeling words how treasured cool and grace of devoted so much time, effort and means the devoted so much time, effort and means the devoted this was a fitting complimen terest of the Guard this was a fitting complimen

in the person of Colonel George W. Adsir, then as sumed command of the situation and began to sell out the remuant stocks of the various booths. His witty remarks and quaint descriptions were greatly enjoyed by the crowd and wrought up the rivalry until the bidding grew liberal and spirited. All manner of goods from lsmp mats to lawn fountains, from jumping jacks to gittering chandeliers were discosed of rapidly at a sifsactory prices. In numerable fine bargains were secured by those who kent their eyes urguithe autiencer. Mrs. W. T. numerable fine bargains were secured by those which there their eyes upon the authoneer. Mr. W. D. Grant, Captsin Jackson, Mr. R. A. Lawson, Mr. Gordon Neff and others whose names escape the pencium was fanned ever the fountain sale and Mr. Juliu Brown finally secured it on his bid. Taken in the aggregate the auction was a decided success and the cash turned in was high up in the nundress It is expected that the het receipts will reach be tween \$3.000 and \$4.000.

THE LOTTERY DRAWING will take place next week. It could not be drawn last night because returns had not been made for a Persons who desire to take chances in this scheme to draw a fine building lot, cluster diamond ring fine gold watch and chain and seventeen other val-uable prizes, can obtain tickets at Henry Beer-mann's store, or of the members of the Guard. The ladies of the Alexzar return thanks to Mr Wachenderf the flost for the generous use during Wachendorf, the florist for the generous use during he fair of a large number of floral decorations used at the table.

The fair has been profitable to the Guard and the

ity in many ways, and was a sure evidence of the copular esteem in which the Guard is held by our

AT THE CATHOLIC FAIR The attendance last night was unusually large, and a fine time was spent by all present. The candy pulling by Mrs. Manley that was to have candy pullit g by Mrs. Manley that was to have taken place yesterday afternoon was postponed until Saturday evening.

Miss Maggie Bridwell won the handsome ring at Mrs. Duffy's tabe asstalpht.

Mrs. Manleyar the refreshment department did a lively trade, while the young ladies at the cigar stand were never idle.

An entertainment consisting of concert, readings and recitations, followed by a few selections by the Amateun minstress, will be given in the fair room basement this evening by the benefit of Scdality table.

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Mr. Tilden, is quoted by the New York Tribune as saying: "I have not seen Mr. Tilden in some time. I do not think anybody can say with positiveness that he would or would not accept the presidential nomination. But there are certain things in the past from which we may judge. He never wanted the presidency as a personal natter. Because he thought he could serve his party and his country he was willing to accept it. In 1880 he was very grad to be relieved of the harassing cares in cumbent upon the nomination. He does not desire or wish the nomination now. I am certain of that. But he would have accepted in 1880, even though it looked like the sacrifice of his life. And I believe he would accept now, if the nomination shuld be tendered him unfanimously at Chicago as it may be. If Thurman and Bayard and Hendricks had sunk personal feeling in 1889, and acced purely from partroitsm as Mr. Tilden did, he would now be president. They say he hasn't he pluck, and that he let the electoral bill becomes law because he was afraid of a fight. I remember well during that period when he took me into an inner room at his house for a consultation over important matters. He was walking up and down the room. I asked him: "Mr. Tiden, if you are called on to go to Washington aid be inaugurated, will you go?" He raised hisrma aloft and as he stopped for a moment said "Will I go? Yes, though I am kitled in the steps of the capitol, I will go!" I hope he wn't be nominated, because I am out of politics aid don't want to be drawn in again."

Death by Dynamite, No very definite answer can be given, but there is good reason to believe that several centuries before Christ firearms were used in India and in China.

The Greatest Fire.

B. R. V. Live Oak, Florida—Which was the most destructive fire in the world's history?

So far as the destruction of property is concerned it is generally conceded that the great Chicago fire of 1871 heads the list. It destroyed property worth \$192,000,000, and 250 Hyes.

Houdan Fowis.

R. A., Seneca, S. C.—How can I tell Hondan fowls of pure breed?

The Calculatest of the dynamite explosion and the fall of a buttlews and sast three holes inhis side and chest and one in his leg made by Bects of iron. A man named Moherly was dangrously hurt. A spires, badly hurt. L. Matingly, dangerously injured. E. Falkner, sightly hurt. Grant Galloway, leg hurt. Michael Wampler. Bedly injured in the mouth and hiest. Fred Matthews and another boy, slightly hrt. Physicians from this place and neighboring towns are present and are doing at that is possile for the relief of the injured. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1.—The following are

From the Color Line at the North From the Chicago Herald.

The white men's republican party a simply preaching in an open manner publican party of the north practical for "initiates."

MACON SOCIETY.

TWO ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENTS IN TOE CENTRAL CITY

The German Given by Mr. and Mrs. Symnel Jacques to Miss Acce—The Floyd & fies' Ball and Banquet—A Marriage—Nearly an Acci-dect—Other News of the City.

ecial to The Constitution. Macon, May 1 - facon society is out this evenng in its happiest picture. It is enjoying one of he most p'easant germans ever given in the city. The occasion is a complimentary one, given by Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Jaques in hor Cora Acee, of Columbus, at their palatial residence on College street. The residence presents a brilliant spectacle. It is brilliantly illuminated and the handsome toilets and happy voices make it superby beautiful and gay. The eccasion is one long to be remembered by those present, among whom are Mr Cullen Battle, and Miss Mary Lou Bacon, Mr Ovid Sparks and Miss Mary Rodgers, of Covington, Mr Eugene Harris and Covington, Mr Eugene Harris and Miss Daisy Huff, Rowe Price. Will Reddieg. Robert Saulsbury, Levi Sheppard, W H Felion, Felix Camo, Prentice Edwards, Donnie Jones, Ozne glis. Will Woodsou, Dr. Kenanhall, Mr. Kobert Smith, W B. Sparks, Joe Bond, Alex Logan, Waies Wynton, Nat Winship, Azel Freeman, Clifford Andersou, George Payne, Dr. George Ford, Samuel Pearson, Broadus Willingham, Charles Solomon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Boardman, o' New York; Miss Herring, of New York, Mrs A P Collins, Mrs Geo Dunca. Mrs Nat, Winship, Mrs Joe Bond, Misses Katle Drane, Claude Freeman, Annie Maltiand, Mary Elleg Johnson reeman, Annie Mattiand, Mary Ellen Johnson, mily Mainard, Fannie Mangham, Lillie Dunia

Floyd Rifles' anniversary. MOST ENJOYABLE DAY-THE EXERCISES OF THE COMPANY-THE BANQUET AND BALL. Special to The Constitution.

MACON, May 1.—To-day the Floyd Rifles celebrated their forty third anniversary. The company formed at their armory on Mulberry street and Marched up Second street, down Cherry to Third, down Third to Walnut, thence to the park, Third, down Third to Wainut, thence to the park, where the annual target practice was engaged in. The company mustered thirty three men rank and file, who present da handsome and soldiery appearance. At the park after stacking arms, target practice was begun. The first target was a distance of 200 yards for the Gettysburg gold medal. The second target was a movable one. A figure of a man was arranged on a putlier, which was worked as the men shot—a difficult one to hit. After the target practice, the company engaged in a strengt. rget practice, the company engaged in a skirmish iril, and afterwards returned to their armory.

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gayest military balls ever held in Georgia. The Rifles are surpassing anything ever attempted here before. The ball room is bridlandy lithminated with electric lights, and presents a git tering array of besuty and chivalry. The merry couples are whitleg in the mazy wallzes, and are happity passing the evening away A sumptious bat quatis being given and during the intervals the couples stroll in to the bat quet hall and are refreshed. At promptly 19 o'csock the company was formed and each member essured his fair partner in the grand march, after which the priz s of the aftern on practice were presented by Surgeon N. G. Gewinger. The Gettysburg prize was awarded Private D. D. Craig; the moveable target to Corporal G. Rosul; the best drilled member of company, First sergeant C. B. Smith.

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Special to THE CONSISTUTION. MACON, May 1.—Married at the residence of the bride's mother, 218 Second street, Miss Lillian Sher wood and Mr. A. B. Quinker by the Rev. J. O. A. wood and Mr. A. B. Quinker by the Rev. J. O. A. Clark. The marriaga was a quiet ene, few friends being present, Mr. Quinker was formerly actizant of attanta where he was dictator of Gate City Lodge of Knights of Honor. He is one of Macon's prominent business men and is connected with a number of enterprises. He is bookkeeper of the Edgerten hotel. a general tdeket broker and is a member of the firm of W. E. Sherwood & O. He has many friends to offer congratulation. The couple will make Edgerton hotel their home.

Special to The Constitution Macon, May 1-George Andrews, a negro boy, while fishing in the Ocmulgee river at the foot of large number of tickets that were put out on sale. Third street, had a fit and fell a distance of ten feet into the water and was drowned. A negroman named Herod Simmons heard the cry and splesh of the water, but being old could not reach him in time. Mr. Henry Small wood and a negronamed Henry Hodge dragged the body out of the water with poles. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict according to above facts.

The Dictors in Washington WASHINGTON, May 1 -The American medical association will hold its thirty-fifth annual meet ing in this city, commencing Tuesday, May 6. It is expected that nearly 2000 delegates will be present, and arrangements have been made for the accommodation and entertainment of that number. On luesday evening a full ores reception will be given to the members and their families at the executive manifers in the executive ma will be given to the members and their ramilies at the executive mansion by the president of the United Stales. On Wedneday the medical society of the District of Columbia will give the visitors an evening reception at one of the public halls, and the houses of several preminent citizens will be opened for the entertainment of the association during each of the evenings they may be here.

The Nashville Ruces NASHVILLE, May 1 -The spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse association commenced to day. The attendance was good, the weather warm, and the track in fair condition. The first race, one mile. Glendower won easily, Lillie B. second, sovereign Pat third; time 1:46%. The scond race half mile dash, Blue-eyed Belle won, Tabitha second, Maggie M. third; time 54. The other two races mile heats, Manitoba won both heats easily, Campanini second. Ida B distanced in the first heat and Bitter Water in the second; time 1:47%, 1:50. The fourth race, dash of one mile, Joquetie won, Fanandole second, Exploit third; time 1:48.

The Maryland Presbyte:y BALTIMORE, May 1 .- The Maryland Fresbytery, outhern, row in session in this city, to-day elected the following delegates to the general assembly

of that church at Vicksburg, on the 15th inst: Clerical, Rev. A. Lefever, delegate; Rev. R. L. McMurray, alternae; lay elders, Wm. Drowden, delegate. Charles Inglis. sternate. THE LADY OF TEARS

Through valley, and hamlet, and city, Wherever humanity dwells,
With a heart full of Infinite pity,
A bresst that with sympathy swells,
She walks, in her beauty immortal—
Each nousehold grows and as she nears,
But she crosses a: length every portal,
The mysical Lady of Tears.

If never this vision of sorrow
Has shadowed your life in the past.
You will meet ner, I know, serve to morrow
the visits all hearthstones at last,
To house and cottage and palace,
To servant and king she *ppears,
And offers the gall of her chalice—
The unwelcome Lady of Tears.

To the eyes that have smiled but in gladness. To the souls that have basked in the sun, she seems, in her garments of sadness. A creature to dread and to shun. And lips that have drunk but of pleasure Grow paild and trea. Die with fears. As she pours out the gall from her measure, The terrible Lady of Tears.

But in midnight lone hearts that are aching With the agonized numbness of grief Are saved from the torture of breaking By her biter-sweet draught of relief.
Oh, then do all graces enfold her—Like a goodess she looks and appears. And the eyes overfile, we have behold her, The beautiful Lady of Tears.

Though she turns to lamouting all laughter.
Though she gives us despair for delight.
Life holds a new meaning thereastler.
For those who but greet her aright.
They stretch out their hands to each other.
For shrow smiles and endears.
The children of our tender another.
The sweet, blessed Lady of Tears.
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NORTH CAROLINA.

PICS OF INTEREST TO THE CITI-ZENS OF THE OLD NORTH STATE

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special to The Constitution. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1 -THE CONSTITUTION ha many readers in North Carolina, and along the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroad, that will be nterested in the efforts now being made here. Charlotte, of course, celebrates the anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence with just pride. It is known to the world that on the outh day of May, 1775, a public meeting was held at the then courthouse in this city, now the pul square, at the intersection of Trade and Tryon streets, where resolutions were adopted and public proclaimed, severing the political relations between the county of Mecklenburg and the British

The records are somewhat obscure and the original set of resolutions are said to have been burned up in the house of Eprain Buvard. the secretary of the meeting, about the beginning of the present century, but here in Charlotte, and indeed in this section of North Carolina, there is a common tradition of the truth of the event, and it is treason to doubt it.

Nine years ago the centennial anniversary of the event was duly celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, and this year the celebration promise to be quite as demonstrative. The city firemen have selected the occasion for the unveiling of a beautiful monument in Emwood cemetry, in honor of their dead, and a number of fire companies, in this state, in South Caroliua, and in deorgia have been invited to participate. Aiready a large number of acceptances have been received, and the firemen's tornament which is appointed for the 21st of May, promises to be a big success, in soint of numbers.

THE COMING CELEBEATION.

We can do little these days without money, and We can do little these days without money, and

several thousand dollars have been raised to be spent in the celebration ceremonies. In short, it is a well established fact that we can silways raise more money for a 20th May celebration in Char-lotte than for any other purpose. It has long since been made a legal holiday in North Carolina, and business in Charlotte is nearly always suspended, as far as practicable, throughout most of the day. The banks always show their patriotism by closing up promptly.

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This year, as already indicated, the celebration will stretch out over two days, including the 20th and 21st. The entire programme has not yet been squeed upon but a good many of the details have been settled, that may even at this early date be interesting to the residers of The Constitution.

It is already known that there will be present a number of military organizations. The whole of the Fourth regiment, or battalion of North Carolisna state guards, comprising:

The Hornets' Nest Riflemen, Charlotte.

The Southers Start, Lincoluton.

The Polk Rifles, Pineville

The Monroe Light Infantry, Monroe.

The Dallas Guards, Dallas.

And about twenty other military companies.

The city fire department, comprising the Hornet fire company, the Pioneer fire company, the Independent fire company and a number of reel companies, busides visiting comoanies from Columbia, Augusta, Greenvile and Spartanburg, in South Carolina, and Raleigh and Wilmington, in this state, will enter the tournament.

Then there are 10 or 12 brass and silver bands, which have been invited and have expressed a determination to come

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Then there are the bleycle boys. The Charlotte bleycle club will have for its guests several, other clubs from neighboring cities and states, gossibly one from Columbia and another from Allauta. Charlotte commandery No. 2 Koishts Templar, with their beautiful uniforms, with a hundred or so invited guests, from South Carolina and Geor-

CELEBRITIES TO BE PRESENT,

The governor of toren Carolina and the governo of South Carolina will ride in one of the carriages, and Hon. George H. Pendleton of Ohio, will deliver the address, and he will be followed by Speaker Carlisle, both of whom have promised to be present. A special car from Washington city has been provided for the distinguis ed gentlemen, and they will probably be accompanied by both the seuators from North Carolina. Vance and Raussom; both the senators from South Carolina, Hampton and Butler, and perhaps the Georgia seuators, Bown and Colquitt, besides Congressmen Dowd, Cox. Bennett and Scales, from this state, and several other distinguished gentlemen from Washington. An effort is being made also to have General Grant here at the time, and as he is looming up just now as a candidate for the presidency, he may come.

Special trains will be run over the Charlotte Columbia and Augusta railroad, from Augusta to Charlotte and from Sta esville to Charlotte on the Atlanta. Tennesce and Ohio railroad branch; over the Richmond and Danville railroad from Green ville, South Carolina, on the Atlanta and Charlotte and Form Springs to Statesville (and thence to Charlotte vithe A.T. and G. railroad), on the Western North Carolina railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte and form a railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte and form railroad, from Washer North Carolina railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte and form a service of the charlotte railroad and form a service of the charlotte and form a service of the charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad), on the Western North Carolina railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte and from Service of the charlotte and form a service of the charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad), on the Western North Carolina railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, from Wilmington to Charlotte with the A.T. and G. railroad, from Wilmington to C Ohio, will deliver the address, and he

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THE PROBABLE ATTENDANCE.

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the 20.h May, it was estimated the forty thousand people were present in Charlott forty thousand people were present in Charlott and from the present outlook the celebration i 1884 will rival if not exceed that of 1875. To add interest to the occasion, the Charlotte free men will unveil a \$2,500 monument, in memory other dead comrades on the 20th. A beautifu marble shaft some 20 feet high, standing on a magnificent base of North Carolina granite, has a ready been erected. This is to be surmounted by a beautiful and magnificent specimen of Italia sculpture, representing a freman in full dress The latter was imported some months ago, and even now at this writing almost ready to be placed in position.

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THE SECOND DAY'S PROGRAMME.

On the second day—the 21st—a band tourname will take place. Ten or twelve bands have alreadenteed, and the band furnishing the best must be seen to be a second day. ente ed, and the band furnishing the best mut to win \$100 in gold, and the second best to win an organ valued at \$100 For the becomet solo a prize of \$50 has been offered. It proper to state here that the Charlotte cornet ban one of the very best in the south, out of courte to its guess, will not compete for the prizes offer for the best band, but they have decided to captuin the prize offered to the best cornet solo.

A number of fire companies have already etered, and the following prizes are offered: For thest reel race, \$100; for the second best reel race, \$100.

In addition to these prizes the Charlotte bicygelub will offer a number of prizes and gold medeas follows:

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On the whole, then, the visitor to the celebrat of the 169th anniversary of the Mecklenb declaration of independence will find that people take a just pride in the history of our fe fathers, and that it is treason in Charlotte to e have a doubt of the genuineness of the day we share.

Columbia, South Carolina.
Columbia, May 1.—The closing exercises of Columbia theological seminary will occur wafter next. The alumni, which last year organ themselves into an association, will meet on

7th. A large attendance is expected. The gang of burglars which has infested Col bia for some weeks, has been successfully broup. Several of its ringleaders have been capit and one of them, in trying to get away, was The remnant of the posse will repair to me

viting fields. Yesterday afternoon the members of the Col bis memorial association, met in the chapel of Washington street Methodist church and made rangements for celebrating memorial day—the of May. The soldier's graves in the cemeter; the different graveyards will be decorate flowers. This beautiful custom is perpetua

The planters say that the backward sprin greatly retarded their planting operations. and cotton are not less than three weeks hand. The warmth and sunshine of the past continues to cheer the soil-tillers and they are ing the most of the favorable weather. The very hopeful and confidently expect a ye enty and prosperity. Impense crops ctod. It is believed that the saying:

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IR. May 1 -The spring meeting of the Blood Horse association commerced tose attendance was good, the weather warm, rack in fair condition. The first race, one ndower won easily, Lillie B. second, Sovthird; time 1:46%. The second race, laggie M. third; time 54. The other two le heats, Manitoba won both heats easily, ni second. Ida B distanced in the first Bitter Water in the second; time of The fourth race, dash of one mile, won, Fanandole second, Exploit third;

The Maryland Presbyte: y. ORE, May 1 .- The Maryland Fresbytery, , row in session in this city, to-day electllowing delegates to the general assembly thurch at Vicksburg, on the 15th inst: Rev. A Lefever, delegate; Rev. R. L., y. alterna e; lay elders, Wm. Drowden, Charles lug'is, alternate.

THE LADY OF TEARS.

ugh valley, and hamlet, and city, herever humanity dwells, a heart full of Infinite pity, one-st that with sympathy swells, walks, in her beauty immortal—th household grows sad as she nears, nys ical Lady of Tears.

yes that have smiled but in gladness, souls that have basked in the sun, as, in her garments of sadness, three to dread and to shun. I have drunk but of pleasure paid and tren ble with fears, ours out the gall from her measure, trible Lady of Tears.

nidnight lone hearts that are aching

is a new meaning thereafter see who but greet her aright, such out their hands to each other, row smiles and endears fren of our tender mother— eet, blessed Lady of Tears.— Ella Wheeler in Vanity Fa

NORTH CAROLINA.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE CITI-ZENS OF THE OLD NORTH STATE

st in the 109 h Celebration of the Meckle Deci ration of Independence to be Held Charlo ter, May 20, 1884-The Programme fer the Occasion, Etc.

special to The Constitution. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1 -THE CONSTITUTION ha lants and Charlotte Air Line railroad, that will be interested in the efforts now being made here. Charlotte, of course, celebrates the auniversary o the Mecklenburg declaration of independence with just pride. It is known to the world that on the at the then courthouse in this city, now the public square, at the intersection of Trade and Tryon streets, where resolutions were adopted and publicly proclaimed, severing the political relations been the county of Mecklenburg and the British crown.

The records are somewhat obscure and the original set of resolutions are said to have been burned up in the house of Eprain Buyard, the secretary of the meeting, about the beginning of the present century, but here in Charlotte, and indeed in this section of North Carolina, there is a common tradition of the truth of the event, and it is treason to doubt it.

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Nine years ago the centennial auniversary of the event was duly celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, and this year the celebration promise to be quite as demonstrative. The city firemen have selected the occasion for the unveiling of a beautiful monument in Emmood cemetry, in honor of their dead, and a number of fire companies, in this size, in south Caroliua, and in Georgia have been invited to participate. Already a large number of acceptances have been received, and the firemen's tornament which is appointed for the 21st of May, promises to be a big success, in point of numbers.

The coming celebration.

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We can do little these days without money, and several thousand dollars have been raised to be spent in the celebration ceremonies. In short, it is

apent in the cerebotation cerebotation. In short, it is a well established fact that we can always raise more money for a 29th May celebration in Charlotte than for any other purpose. It has long since been made a legal holiday in North Carolina, and business in Charlotte is nearly always suspended, as far as practicately, throughout most of the day. The banks always show their patriotism by closing up promptly. closing up promptly,
This year, as already indicated, the celebration will stretch out over two days, including the 20th and 21st. The entire programme has not yet been sgreed upon but a good many of the details have been settled, that may even at this cash.

sgreed upon but a good many of the details have been settled, that may even at this early date be interesting to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION. It is already known that there will be present a number of military organizations. The whole of the Fourth regiment, or battalion of North Carolls nastate guards, comprising: The Hornets' Nest Riflemen, Charlotte. The Souther's Stars, Lincoluton. The Polk Rifles, Pineville The Mouroe Light Infantry, Mouroe.

The Polk Rifles, Pineville
The Monroe Light Infantry, Monroe.
The Dallas Guards, Dallas.
And about twenty other military companies.
The city fire department, comprising the Hornet
re company, the Pioneer fire company, the Indeend-ut fire company and a number of reel comanies, besides vising comcanies from Columoia,
neurista, Greenville and Sparianburg. In South ta, Greenville and Spartanburg, in South na, and Raleigh and Wilmington, in this Carolina, and Raleigh and Wilmington, in this state, will enter the tournament.

Then there are 10 or 12 brass and silver bands, which have been invited and have expressed a determination to come

Then there are the bicycle boys. The Charlotte bicycle club will have for its guests several other clubs from neighboring cities and states, possibly one from Columbia and another from Atlanta. Charlotte commandery No. 2 Kui, hits Templar, with their beautiful uniforms, with a hundred or so invited guests, from South Carolina and Georgia.

CELEBRITIES TO BE PRESENT. The governor of torth Carolina and the governor of South Carolina will ride in one of the carriand Hon. George H. Pendleton, ages, and Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, will deliver the address, and he will be followed by Speaker Carlisle, both of whom have promised to be present. A special car from Washington city has been provided for the distinguis ed gendlemen, and they will probably be accompanied by both the senators from North Carolina. Vance and Ransom; both the senators from South Caroli a, Hampton and Butler, and perhaps the Georgia senators, Brown and Colquit, besides Congressmen Dowd, Cox, Bennett and Scales, from this state, and several other distinguished gentlemen from Washington. An effort is being made also to have General Grant here at the time, and as he is looming up just now as a candidate for the presidency, he may come.

Special trains will be run over the Charlotte,

is will be run over the Charlotte Special trains will be run over the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, from Augusta to Charlotte and from Sta esville to Charlotte on the Atlante, Tennessee and Ohio railroad branch; over the Richmond and Danville railroad from Greens ville, South Carolina, on the Atlanta and Charlotte and Atlanta Air-Line railroad, from Warm Springs to Statesville (and thence to Charlotte via the A. T. and G. railroad), on the Western North Carolina railroad, and from Wilmington to Charlotte, and Shelby to Charlotte on the Carolina Central railroad.

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THE PROBABLE ATTENDANCE.

Nine years ago at the centennial celebration of the 20 h May, it was estimated that forty thousand people were present in Charlotte, forty thousand people were present in Charlotte, and from the present outlook the celebration in 1884 will rival if not exceed that of 1875.

To add interest to the occasion, the Charlotte fremen will unveil a \$2.500 monument, in memory of their dead comrades on the 20th. A beautiful marble shaft some 20 feet high, standing on a magnificent base of North Carolina grante, has already been creeted. This is to be surmounted by a beautiful and mognificent specimen of Italian sculpture, representing a fireman in full dress. The latter was imported some months ago, and is even now at this writing almost ready to be placed in position.

in position

After the unveiling of the monument, which is appointed to take place at 12 m., the procession will be formed and proceed to the fair grounds, about a mile to the south of the city, where at two the south of the city where at two the south of the city. clock the oration by Senator Pendleton will be in to be followed by Speaker Carlisle, as previusly stated.
At four p.m. a prize drill will take place among
be military, the first prize being \$100 in gold, and
be second \$500 in gold.

THE SECOND DAY'S PROGRAMME. On the second day-the 21st-a band tournamen will take place. Ten or twelve bands have already ente ed, and the band furnishing the best music to win \$100 in gold, and the second best to win an ergan valued at \$100 For the best cornet solo a prize of \$50 has been offered. It is proper to state here that the Charlotte cornet band, one of the very best in the south, out of courtesy to its guest's, will not compete for the prizes effered for the best band, but they have decided to capture the prize offered to the best cornet solo.

A number of fire companies have already entered, and the following prizes are offered: For the best rele pace, \$100; for the second best reel race, \$60; for the best steamer race, \$00; for the best hook and ladder race, \$100.

In addition to these prizes the Charlotte bicycle club will offer a number of prizes and gold medals as follows: ente ed, and the band furnishing the best music

......\$25 gold medsi. 80 " "

Three "Club race gold medal.
On the whole, then, the visitor to the celebration of the 109th anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence will find that our people take a just pride in the history of our foresthers, and that it is treason in Charlotte to even fathers, and that it is treason in Charlotte to even have a doubt of the genuineness of the day we cel

Columbia, South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, May 1.- The closing exercises of the Columbia theological teminary will occur week after next. The alumni, which last year organized themselves into an association, will meet on the A large attendance is expected. -

The gang of burglars which has infested Columbia for some weeks, has been successfully broken up. Several of its ringleaders have been captured and one of them, in trying to get away, was shot. The remnant of the posse will repair to more in

viting fields.
Yesterday afternoon the members of the Columbis memorial association, met in the chapel of the Washington street Methodist church and made arrangements for celebrating memorial day-the 10th of May. The soldier's graves in the cemetery and the different graveyards will be decorated with flowers. This beautiful custom is perpetuated by

flowers. This beautiful custom is perpetuated by our patriotic women.

The planters say that the backward spring has greatly retarded their planting operations. Corn and cotton are not less than three weeks behind hand. The warmth and sunshine of the past week continues to cheer the soil-tillers and they are making the most of the favorable weather. They are very hopeful and confidently expect a year of plenty and prosperity. Impresse crops are presideted. It is believed that the aying: "Plenti
The loancing decorate, of Griffin, as delegates to the diocesan convention, meeting at 8t. Philip's church in this city on the 14th inst: Messrs. John M. Kell, George G. Butler, and Seaton Grantland.

On to the Penticulary.

Last night Mr. Turner, of the penitentiary department, resched Atlanta with Alfred G. Inman, the Emanuel county wife murderer, Charles feel on an derited to us, and extend to constoners the turnest the soil of the satisfaction of the construction of business relations with that conservation essential to us, and extend to constoners the turnest in the Emanuel county wife murderer, Charles feel on an derited to us, and extend to constoners the turnest in the Emanuel county wife murderer, Charles feel on an derited to us, and extend to constoners the turnest in the Emanuel county wife murderer, Charles feel on an derited to us, and extend to constoners the turnest in the city. We most respectfull and efficient attention to all business actions of Earlk Backers. Merchaut, corporations and individuals. Will give prompt, the Emanuel county wife murderer, Charles feel on an extend to constoners the turnest in the city of the Sat, and the city on the 14th inst: Messrs. John M. Kell, George G. Butler, and the permanent Offices, but had the city on the 14th inst: Messrs. John M. Kell, George G. Butler, and the permanent Offices, but had the institute of the Sat, and the city on the 14th inst: Messrs. John M. Turner, of the permanent Offices, but had the institute of the Sat, and the city on the 14th inst. Th plenty and prosperity. Impress crops are pre-dicted. It is believed that the paying: "Plenti-

ful crops and good cheer come in every presiden tial year," will be verified the coming season. The thermometer marked 90 degrees in the shade

DALLAS, May 1 .- In the district court yesterday the cotton swindling cases were brought to a sud-den termination by the discharge of Ferdinand Baum and the dismissal of the jury because the bill of lading offered in evidence was a contract of the Missouri Pacific railway, and not the Texas and Pacific as charged in the indictment, This many readers in North Carolina, and along the At. | ruling by the court disposed of all the cases, and accordingly the district attorney entered a nolle prosequi. It is understood the next grand jury will indict Baum anew.

Cleveland, Tennessee. CLEVELAND, May 1 .- Mrs. Bradford, of this place, 20th day of May, 1775, a public meeting was held has received from the government \$6 000 in back pensions as the widow of a deceased soldier in the late war. She will receive in future \$25 per month. Upon receipt of the money Mrs. Bradford at once surchased a neat and commodious home.

Charlotte, North Carolina. CHARLOTTE, May 1 .- H. McSmith, who conducted the branch house of the Savannah, Ga., music store of Ludden & Bates, in this city, committed suicide here to-day by shooting himself in the head. He died instantly. It is intimated that he was behind in his accounts.

Raleigh, North Carolina RALEIGH, N C, May 1.-President A B Andrews of the Western North Carolina railroad, to-day paid \$60,000 to the state under its contract for the purchase of the state's interest in the railroad. ESSENCE OF DIXIE

The colored people of Aiken, S. C., will lay the rnef stone of a temperance hall, May 2nd. The Presbyterian memorial college of Florida, is be lecated at Lake de Funiak. It is estimated that 4 000 000 strawberry plants

were set in west Tennessee this spring. The West Tennessee horticultural society will hold an exhibition at Jackson, 8th, 9th, and 18th of The Natchez cotton mills are working straight

ahead on full time.

Greenville, South Carolina, is to have a federal ourt house built at an expense of \$50,000. Sections of Texas, on account of cold weather and beating rains, have had to replant their cot-A pair of black bass were caught in Lake Drew.

Fla., last week which tipped the scales at nineteen Texas State Sunday-school convention meets at Terrell 29th of May.

A German, just from Hamburg, has purchased 000 acres of land near Walhalls, S. C., and will

settle on it. The Perry Brothers have eight knitting machines in the stocking factory at Walhalla, S. C. Georgia Shawlnecks have just won the cock-fight at Charleston.

world, covering an area of seventy acres. It was The celebration of the anniversary of the Mccklenburg declaration of independence at Charlotte, N. C , on the 20th of May.

Bourbon county, Ky., has in the last fifty years invested over \$200,000 in turnpikes and bridges, and now has forty-eight turnpike roads aggregating 231

A Birthday Farty,

Masier Louis L. Rawson was at home to a large umber of friends last night. It was the anniversary of his fourteenth year, and his parents made the evening a memorable one to their son and his friends who were present.

friends who were present.

Master Rawson is a student at the high school. His classmates and his instructor were asked to be present and the evening was royally spent by the young gentleman's guests. The grounds were handsomely illuminated and the mausion was one blaze of light. The evening was made agreeable by excellent music and delightful promenades through the spacious grounds. The supper was a most elaborate affair and the table was loaded with every delicacy that Mrs Rawson could surgest. The parlors were one mass of flowers. Among those present were Colonel T P Westmoreland and wife, Judge Hammond and wife, Mr Henry Johnson and wife, and Professor W. M. Slaton. Master Rawson's instructor. Among the young ladies were Misses Adeline and Laura Adeir, Miss Clara Boynton. Miss Law M Bride, Miss Thompson. Missees Hillyer, Miss Imman, Missee Lizzie and Carrie Johnson, and Miss Mamte Hemphili. Those of his classmates present were: Ben Thompson, Wilslee Glover, James Gaston, Lem Singer, Willie Bounton, Walter Collier, James Bass, Nat Wilson, Ed Harralson, Russell Richards, Henry McDonald, Prior Mynatt, Samuel Myers,

Off to Savannah.

Governor McDaniel and party left for Savannah last night at nine o'clock. The party was made up in accordance with the list published vesterday and additions will be made at points below here. In the party hast night was Capusin John Keely, one of the newly spoolined members of the governor's staff. Capusin Keely, now Colonel Keely, was one of the more gallant of the brave confider acces who fought in the late war. He is distinguished in appearance, with a decided military bearing and willigrace the governor's staff. His appointment is a compliment to Atlanta that is duly appreciated on all sides. is a complim on all sides.

Temperance Talks. At the meeting of the Southern Temperance publishers association yesterday Mr. W. G. Whidwas elected secretary and J. C. Fuller treasurer The business management was left in the hands of J. G. Thrower. The books of the association showed one hundred and forty shares of stock, out of the two hundred taken, two-thirds of which was paid in.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Good Templars thirty-five new lodges were reported organized in the last thirty days, with a membership of 1,420.

Reduction of Production. Boston, Mass., May 1.—The reduction in the outut of the New England mills will be inaugurated by the Lowell companies, which will shut down Saturdays. The shut down cannot be made uniform throughout New England, but of 8 000,000

otton spindles in the New England states fro ,000 000 to 4,000,000 have agreed to reduce the pl A General Row. Citizens residing on Hill street near the Grant park were treated to a big row last night in which a half dozen persons were engaged. Spades, rocks and pistols were used in the fight, but W. L. Beeder was the only person hurt. He received a sight wound in the hand. The disturbance was reported at police headquarters and Captain Crimariested W. L. Beeder. M. Beunett and Augustus Paris. They were all released upon bond.

An Enjoyable Hop.

The Leap Year literary and society club gave a most enjoyable hop last night in Mitchell's hall on Whitehall street, at the corner of Peters. There were about thirty couples out, and a pleasant evening was passed. The association meets every week at the homes of the memoer, and gives a ball once a month. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Gramlett's residence on Rhodes street.

Death From Jongestive Chill.

Mr. J. J. Willard died suddenly yesterday morn ing at his home on Merritts avenue. Tuesday he was taken with a conges ive chill and day was instell with a conges we chill and day before yesterday, about two o'clock, he had anoth, er. He never recovered consciousness but died yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Willard was a brother in law of Hon. Mitton Candier. He was bookkeeper for Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

The following gentlemen were elected by the members of St. George's church, of Griffin, as delegates to the diocesan convention, meeting at St. Philip's church in this city on the 14th inst: Messrs. John M. Kell, George G. Butler, and Seaton Grantland.

LOCAL LACONICS

The new two story brick building at the corner of Decauter and Collins streets, is beginning to asume shape. The dog catcher will go on the warpath next week City Clerk Goldsmith is now having the dog tags made.

Westerday afternoon a thiefstole a canary bird and cage from Mrs. G. W. Franklin's residence on West Mitchell s reet. The city council will convene in regular session next Monday night when the artesian well question will be considered.

will be considered.

James Van Stavoren was fined five dollars and cost by the Recorder yesterday for the little matine he presented Menday night.

The entertainment at Concordia hall last night was largely attended, and everybody present employed themselves greatly.

Gas mains are being planted along Forsyth street between Marietta street and the bridge.

bridge.
Yesterday afternoon a dray and a freight train collided at the Pryor street crossing. The dray was badly demolis ed and the driver, a negro named lke Jackson, narrowly escaped death.
Yesterday the Mounted Officers Manley, Clark, Simpson and Hilderbrand were dismounted and placed in the police list Patrolmen. Tom McWilliams, Culberson Mercer and Green were detaited to do mounted service for the month of May.
Night before last a thief entered Mr. George Mc-Koy's residence on Markham street and stole a pair

Koy's residence on Markham street and stole a pair of handsome vases and some books from the par-lor. The theft was committed while the family was at supper and was reported at police head quarters.

Kansas City, Mo., May 1.—The Journal's special from Coffeyville, Kansas, says: The most de structive wind storm in this vicinity for ten years visited this city yesterday afternoon. The new Christian church, nearly completed, was entirely demolished, its roof carried up on a dwelling house adjacent, crashing a portion of the building to atoms. A woman with a baby in the house narrowly escaped. Hedden & white's store, Kentner's new house, and Long & Co., 's lumber sheds were bardly damaged, Four or five small dwellings were unroaded. Several barns were blown down. Rain fell in torren's during the storm.

No Ald for Aguero. KEY WEST, Fla., May 1.—There is no excitemen here respecting the flibustering movement, alhough, if funds were furnished, there is no doubt thead on full time.

Mississippl proposes to erect a monument to S. S. Prentiss.

Thousands of horses and mules have been killed to the upper swamp counties of Mississippi by buffalo grats.

Greenville, South Carolina, is to have a federal

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Western Union Telegraph company to-day ordered a reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent in rates to prominent points south and west. All night messages to points as far west as Kansas City will be forwarded at the rate of 15 cents for 10 words and I cent for each additional word. There will be no change in the tariff on eastern messages.



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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange

Yesterday By telegraph to The Constitution NEW YORK, May 1 .- Share speculation opened arm and higher this merning, and prices advanced to 11/4 per cent. Northwest, St. Paul, Central Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Lacka vauna, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Northern Pacific preferred Orecon Transcontinental, Union Pacific and Western Union were the strongest shares Northwest scored the greatest improvement, After the first call a the greatest improvement. After the first call a OEARLESTON, May 1 — Gotton nominal; mid weaker tone prevailed and there was a decline of ding 11%; net ream; 8.99 bales; gross 559, sales if \$100 k 5.33; exports coastwise 50. 14 to 14 per cent in the general list, and 1% in Western Union. Subsequently Northern Pacific preferred developed great strength, advancing to 5%, the highest price for a long time past. Th other active shares were all higher on account of a reduction in foreign exchange. Near 2 p.m Read lug sold down to 42%, and later to 42. This started A frash selling movement, and prices declined sharply under heavy offerings. In the last half frour of basiness the market was unfavorably affected by the announcement that the Western Union Telegraph company had ordered a reduction in rates to the principal southern points of 13 to 30 May .. per cent It was also rumored that the Union Jure Pacific employes would strike against the cut in wages just ordered. The room was flooded with h reports. Western Union broke to Union Pacific 61; Northern Pacific preferred 49 % Central Pacific 49 4; Quincy 121%; Northwest 112 Lackswanne 117%; Louisville and Nashville 45% Lake Shore 96 4; Missouri Pacific 80; Jersey Cen tral 78%; Oregon Transcontinental 17%; Pacific At the close Union Pacific rallied to 61%; Western Union 60%. The market left off feverish western Union 60%. The market left off feverish and weak. Compared with yesterday's closing, prices are % per cent lower for Lackawana; 1 for Denver, Central Pacific and Mislouri Pacific. % for Jereey Central; 1½ for Reading: 2 for Union Pacific; 2% for Western Union. Quincy is %; Northern Pacific preferred 34; Omaha preferred 36; Northern Pacific preferred 34; Omaha preferred 36; Lackawana 1 for no special mention. Sales 4/3 000 shares.

Rephanes 48714. Money 24/42. Subtractions in the section of the same of the same first shares. Exchange 487%, Money 2%@2. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$129.09.,000; currency \$10.600.000. Governments weaker; 4s 123%; 3s 100% bid. State

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTATUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 1, 1884

New York-Nothing of unusual laterest tool place during the week. Cotton has been quiet and of general downward tendency. To-day the mar ret closed easy with the mouths 15@25 points un 'e. the quotations of one week ago. Spots steady with Net receipts for five days 16,526 bales, against

37,503 bales last year: exports 22,361 bales; isst year 78 560 bales; stock 550,971 bales; last year 632 804

Below we give the opening an I closing quotation .

of cotton futures in New	York to-day:
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Closed easy sales 68 000	bales.
verpool-Futures clos	ed firm. Spots-Uplands

receipts 13,000; American

middling 111/e; low middling 111/e; strict good ordinary 110; tinges 11%0; stains 1% 39%0. The following is our statement or receipts.

shipments for to-fay: RECEIPTS. eccipus previously Grand o'al ...

Stock on hand The fellowing is our comparative statement:

Showing an incress of NEW YORK, May :- The Post's cotton market eport says: "Future deliveries, in consequence of improved Liverpool accounts, advance, May and fune 1-10) and all the later months 2@3-100. Livrpool appears to have come over to the opinion that prices in that market are low, and is no d ubt also influenced by advices from this side that our next crop will probable be a late one. Before the third call there was a decline of 1@2 100, an 1 at the third call June sold at 11.80, July 11.89, September 11.63, October 11.67, November 10.80. Futures closed easy, May 2100, June 3-100 and the balance 5-100

By Telegraph:

air VERPOOL, May 1—noon—cotion strong and in fair demand; midating uplands 6\%; middling Orleans 6\%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 13,000; American 1,700; uplands flow middling clause May delivery 6-7-4, 6 8-6; May and June delivery 6-7-4, 6 8-6; June and July delivery 612-6; 6 8-6; July and August delivery 6 17-64, August and September delivery 6 21-64, 6 22-64; September and October delivery 6 18-64; October and November delivery 6 8-64; November and December delivery 6 5-64; September delivery 6 24-64; tutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 1—2:0 p.m.—Cotton, good up-By Telegraph:

higher than yesterday."

delivery 6 24 64; tutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 1-2:'0 p.m.—Cotton, good uplands 5 6 1; middling uplands 6½; low middling uplands 5 5-15; good ordinary uplands 51-16; ordinary uplands 57 16; good ordinary uplands 51-16; ordinary uplands 57 16; good ordinary ordinary 5½; ordinary 5½; middling 61-16; good ordinary 7½; ordinary 5½; sales of **merican 1,000; nutres firm; uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 8-61; May a d June delivery 6 8-64, uyers; June and July delivery 6 :3-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 :1-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 :15-64, buyers september and October delivery 6 :15-64, suyers becember delivery 6 :5-64, seliers; September and December delivery 6 :5-64, seliers; September delivery 6 :4-64, value.

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closed firm.

NEW YORK, May 1 - Cotton steady; middling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 12; sales 173 bales; net receipts 2,602 exports to Great Britain 813; to France 109; to condinent 612. GALVESTON, May 1—Cotton dull; middling 11/4; at receipls 1.9 bales; gross 119, sales none; stock 1,248.

NORPOLE. May 1—Cotton steady; middling 111/2 net receipts 200 bales; gross 200; stock 6,550; sales 80 WILMINGTON, May 1—Cotton dull; middling 114; net receipts 24 baies; gross 24; saies none; stock

SAVANNAR, May 1-Cotton dull; mfddling 1134 et rescipts 46 baiss; gross 46; saiss 30; stock 5,82 **CWORLKANS, May 1—Cotton quiet; middling
154. Act receipts 687 bales: gross 692; sales 500;
145,196; exports coastwise 581.

MOBILE, May 1—Cotton quiet middling 11%; ne receipts 43 bales; gross 46; saies 290; stock 8,766. MEMPHIS May 1 Cotton quiet, middling 113/ net receipts 5 6es; gross 5:0, shipments 777; sale 300; stock 27.880; sales to spinners — AUGUSTA. May 1-Cotton firm: middling 11%; set receipts 16 bases; shipments -; sales 80.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. The following quotations indicate the fluct sation

on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, May 1-Unusual strength was devel oped in the markets to-day in the face of discouraging advices from forei n and eastern points; throughout the entire se sion. However, the feel ing was greatly unsettled, and fluctuatio s were very rapid. Deliveries on May contracts were large, but had generally been placed and did not have any special effect. A sharp advance i wheat and corn was attributed early to bad weather in the west, it being reported as wet and colder. The shorts also showed great anxiety to cover, Opening sales for June wheat ranged anywhere from 92@985 3, but after first sales there came a sherp rally and prices advanced 2@3c, July com manding a larger premium over June, and finally

closed 1(31)/c, over the closing prices on change ve ereds May closed at 22/4, 30 % 1, June at 91% 6 92\c and July at 95\c 0. the can also were 19.0. 000 bushels; June declined \(\frac{1}{2}\sigma_0\) and July \(\frac{1}{2}\sigma_0\) and July \(\frac{1}{2}\sigma_0\). Corn was very unsettled and prices were irregular. The market opened with a few sales at lower prices; quickly became srong under active buying prices, advancing 13\(\sigma_0\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) above inside prices, eased off and closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) above inside prices, eased off and closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) above inside prices, and July \(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) on the call sales we \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\). On the call sales we \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats showed some strength early along with the other markets, then eased off and closed a shade easter May closed at \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3\(\frac{3}

opened should make the convenience of LOUIs, May 1 Four unchanged: family \$5.25 (\$5.5 the convenience) active and higher: No. 2 red fail \$1.129 (ash: \$1.1098.1018.104 (May). Corn moderately active and higher: No. 2 mixed 50 (85.12 cash: 49.4850 May. Oats very slow; 33%(83%) May.

"INGINNATI, May 1— Your unchanged; family 46545 50 fancy 55.25 35.50 Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.5635.00 cash. Corn frm: No. 2 mixed 17. Oats unchanged; No. 2 mixed 26 36 4. LOUISVILLS. May 1—Whest firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.05@31.08. Corn firm No. 2 mixed 8 lat firm; No. 2 western mixed 87@37%

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 1 - Lime - Market firm but theady, in ear load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00, less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bol or \$0005 near; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; less the car-load lots, \$2.90 in one'ller quantities \$2.76@\$3.00; land plaster ("new crutizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bol; less there car-load \$1.75@\$3.60; marble dust in lots \$2.00@\$4.70 &0.00\$4.00 utilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than c ad \$2.75@\$3.60; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00

atlanta, May 1-Leather—The shee trade is quiet, though the market is firmer, and manufacturers are quoting higher prices. It is calmed that the top is not yet reached, and a further advance is looked for. Leather is also firm and of upward tendency; good stamp 29,430 good damaged 25,427; poor damaged 21,394; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38,342; harness 25,340.

ness 25@40.

ATLANTA, May 1—Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 7½ 48c % b; No. 8 6% 37c % b, good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw \$46.00 % b; burlap bugs, 2 bushels, \$72@ 9½: second-hand 5@7½c; bran bugs 11½.314½c.

ATLANTA, May 1—nides—Firm and in demand. There is a upward tendency to quotatious. Buying prices; No. 1 dry shirt 14@14½; do. No. 2 10 41½ No. 1 dry shirt 17@13; do. No. 2 9@41; No. 1 dry shirt 17@13; do. No. 2 9@41; No. 1 wet salted 7@7½; do. No. 2 6. Becswax 26.

ATLANTA May 1—18.6—No. 1 dry shirt No. 1 dry shirt 13.6—No. 1 dry shirt 13.6—No. 2 dry on the mar-ATLANTA, May 1-star-No facty on the market No. 1 tim othy, car lots, \$30.0 @\$21 ed; dray lots \$25.00 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.00

ATLANTA, May 1 - Wool - Buying prices washed 25@32; burry 10@15. ATLANTA, May 1-Tallow-606%

Grocertes,

ATLANTA, May 1 — Coffee — Rio 11@13%c;
ald government Jewa 25c. Sugars — Semeard

A 7%; granulated 8; white extra 0.7@7%; white 7%,
Molassos — Black stape, 22@22 in bbit. Syrup—New
Orleans choice 0; prime 45; fair 35;30; common 20.
Feas — Black 40@60; green 40@60; nucenus 80.
cleves 25; aliapide 10; dupnamon 35; 22%con 50.
African ginger 16; made 80 pupper 18. Stacksos—mits 80; descen butter 2%; pearl oyster 7ct 3;
cda 6c; XXX do, 5%; Candy — Assorted
stick 10; Mackers—Market about bare of 1s and
28; No, 8 kim L. W., 60c; do, % hots, 89 fbs 83.50

@B3.75; do, % bbis 100 fbs \$4.00. dosp—\$2,00c\$7.00

100 cake. Candles—Sull woight 13%, Matches NEW YOME, May 1—Coffee, spot fair Rlo weaker at 1 ½; No 7 Bio spot and May 8 65. Sugar dull and barely steady; muscovad 54@513-32; centrifugal 64@69½; talt to zood refining 5 5-16@67-16; reduced queer: 0 5½@5½; ortra 0 5½@5½; white stre 0 15.6365; seniow 4½@5 of A 5 15.6365; white stre 0 15.6365; yellow 4½@5 of A 5 15.6365; unied A 7; standard A 6½ unfectioners A 5½; ut

reduced quiet: U 5½@5½; extra C 5½@5½ white extra C 5½@5½; yellow 4½@5 off A 5 15 6 86½; mold A 7; standard A 6½ unfectioners A 5½; or Usaf 7½@7½; graphed 7½@7½; powdered 7½@7½; granum of 7½; Oubes 7½; holases quiet but neud firm; uba 20; New Orleans 28@55. Rice steady; domestic 4½@7; raugoon 4½@4½. CINCINNAPI, May 1-Sugar steady; har's 10-flued 7%@8; New Orleans 5%@6%. CHICAGO, May 1—Sugar, standard A 6%: cut loaf

NEW YORK, May 1—1 of a held stronger with ver-littled ding; old mes-spot \$.700. Middles nominal long clear \$5. Lard declined about 5 p ints at the opening but railed 26@24 points, 6 osing steady western steam spot and May 8,75. aTLANTA, May 1—Steady at quotations with lightstocks on market; clear its sides 9%c. Bacon—stee oured bases 13%c. 14c. Lard—11erces. reduced 9%c. 5 b b cans 9%c. tubs icc; 10 b cans 10%c; 5 b cans 10%c; 3 b cans 10%c.

HIGAGO, May 1—2014 in fair demand; cash \$17.25; May \$16.87% @\$17.27%. Lard firm and 16@ 20c higher; ca-b 8 87% @\$8.50; May 8 87% @\$8.60. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6%; short rib 8.30; short clear 8.85. DUINVILLE, May 1 — Provisions steady; me pork \$17.50. Bulk meats shoulders 6%; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 9 Bacon. shoulders 7%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%; hams, sugar-oured 12%. Lard, steam leaf 10.

OlnGinnati, May 1—Pork steady; mess \$17.25, Lard firmfirm at 8%. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 6%; short rib 8%. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 7%; short ribs 8% short clear 9% ST. LOUIS, May 1—Pork held higher; jobbing at \$17.55 Bulk meats and bacon, only a small job trade done. Lard higher at 8% asked.

Wines. Liquors, Etc. ANLANTA, May 1 - Market is steady. Correlately, Phisky, rectified, \$1.00@81.40: ryev rectified, \$1.10@ whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40:rpe; rectified, \$1. \$1.50, rye-and Sourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.90; rectified \$1.25@\$2.70; New England \$1.76@\$2.50; Orolx \$4.00; Jaimacs \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$ \$\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; cognac braidy, neute \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.00; cc salided our wisky, teorsis made, il.75: .ppi nd peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.60; cherry and ginge randy \$1.00@\$1.50; por wine \$1.50@\$6.00, ow lead unity: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; calamba \$1.56@\$6.00

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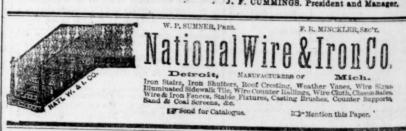
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Julius L. Brown to proceed with the erection upon part of their property on Washington street, near Anderson, of six splendid mod ern cottages of six to eight rooms each, with all necessary out-buildings. These new houses will be architectural beauties and will be supplied with every modern convenience, including electric bells, gas, water, etc. Mr. Brown is determined to make them model residences for the class of tenants who desire superb accommodations and surroundings. First class renting property is badly needed in Atlanta and this innovation in

THE THOMPSON PROPERTY SOLD.

Most pleasing task; for even as the dew-drop, blushing with roseate tint, welcomes the morning subseam—the azare of heaven welcomes the gentlem and from the plant outery by Mr. George W. Adair yesterday afternoon. The property is located between Crumley street, Glenn street, Cooper street and Pryor street, and is divided into two equal parts by Formwalt street. The lots had a frontage of fifty feet and were one hundred and sixty feet deep. The first lot sold was No. 3 on the plat and fronted on Cooperstreet. It was purchased by Mr. O'Keef for \$410. Mr. O'Keef also bought the next lot tor \$436. Mr. A. H. Chisholm bought No. 5 for \$420. Martin Cloak took No. 7 for \$337. J. G. Oglesby bought No. 8 for \$386 and Mr. Reginstine bought No. 9 for \$327. The next first. Oglesby bought No. 8 for \$386 and Mr. Reg-instine bought No. 9 for \$627. The next eight fronted on Formwalt street and were numbered from ten to eighteen inclusive. No. 10 was was bought by Chas. Howell for \$360, No. 11 was not sold. Nos. 12 and 13 were bought by Josh Tye for \$410 and \$476. Mr. Jake Shehan bought No. of for \$476, Nos 15 and 16 were not sold. No. 17 was purchased by W. P. Mitchell for \$391 and No. 18 by Mrs. Sallie Peyton for \$685. and No. 18 by Mrs. Same Feyton for \$685, Only three lets out of the either block were sold. They all faced Formwalt street and were opposite the last nine. They were purchased by W. E. Treadwell for \$460, Noble Williams for \$486 and I. Leiberman for \$700. The sale was discontinued on account of the darkness. The lots sold brought \$7,515.

HON. B. F. LONGLEY HUR ..

The Popular Conneliman from the Fourth Ward Thrown from His Buggy Yesterday Yesterday afternoon Mr. B. F. Longley, the senior councilman from the fourth ward, was thrown from his buggy near the corner of

just as the horse was turning from Cainoun into Decatur street some men began raising a large telephone post. The horse suddenly became frightened and, wheeling around, started off at a rapid rate. Before Mr. Langley could a secure complete control of his horse ley could secure complete control of his horse the buggy struck a hitching post in front of o table was not debatable.

"Then," said Mr. Norcross, "I rise to a uestion of privilege, since Judge Murray as mentioned my name so frequently."

He replied to Judge Murray's letter, and id:

"Gentlemen, if you want to trample on my solutions do so, but I warn you that at the me time you are trampling on your own."

Burke's saloon with enough force to throw Mr. Longley's head struck the payement with great force and his scalp was badly lacerated. His child and the nurse fell on him and both escaped unharmed. The horse then broke loose from the buggy and ran up Decatur street. Several persons witnessed the accident and ran to Mr. Longley's aid. factories in the bugsy and ran up Decatur street. Several the bugsy and ran up Decatur street for six parts to be coursecous enough to be aboutely truthful. No man who is a liar is a boutely truthful. No man who is a bir and girls to be coursecous enough to be aboutely truthful. No man who

ertainment than that given at Fourteenth Str theater, to-wit; "The Widow Bedott," with Mr C Mr. Garner opposed the resolution, and reviewed the history of the country since 1866. He declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he will be the declared that he had been a will be the declared that he last tableau. Every body knows the episode of this story, and it need only be remarked that every funny point was made the most of by the company, which is much better than that presented by the generality of "star" performers.—New York Herald.

BABES IN THE WOOD.

APPY HEARTED YOUNGSTERS AT PONCE DE LEON YESTERDAY.

he Annual Celebration of the Fulton County Sunday School Association-Tue A tendence Good and the Exercises Leteresing-Some Good Sing sg and Interesting Speeches.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered. The shady dells of Ponce de Leon never rang with the music of happier voices and a crowd of brighter faced children never assembled to do welcome to the Queen of the Flower months. May day was unusually bright for this cli-

panies the doings of Fulton county Sanday school association did not turn up missing. The exercises of but immediately the adoption was reconsidered, and pending the discussion of the two reports the convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock this morning. had arrived the green grass that carpets the woody dale was dotted over with happy-faced youngsters done up in their new summer clothes. The girls in their rustling, white dresses with straw hats and bright, streaming ribbons, and the boys in their less gorgeous array sported on the grass, swung in the wings, "chunked" the ponds, and sported swings, "chunked" the ponds, and sported around in the shade like so many colts newly

turned into pasture.

THE EXERCISES BEGIN. The splendid labernacle was in trim order, and when ten o'clock arrived, was filled to ts utmost capacity. In the "pit" below, and n the galleries above, a sea of faces, old and young, male and female, turned expectantly to the stand whereon sat the presiding digniaries of the occasion. President Moore called the assembly to order and the immense gathering joined in

singing, "All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels pics rate fall. Major W. F. Staton then in a happy speech

lows:
President, Rev A E Thomas, D D.
First vice-president, Thomas Moore; second, J C
Courtney: third, J L Sims; fourth, W F Parkhurs;
fith, G W Hollingsworth: with, A P Stewart;
seventh, W A Haygood; wighth, A S smith; ninth,
J H Parker; tenth, Rev Virgil Norfross.
Secretary, J C Kimball; assist int secretary, A C
Brissoe.

Treasurer, J W Harle. Chorister, J C Courtne Chorister, J C Courtney. Marshal, Major R L Burry. Executive committee, John M Greene, chairman P Tappan, H W Fairbanks, Henry Leonard, W

President Thomas then took the chair and roceeded with the programme of the occa-Dr. Thomas in his introductory address re-

ferred to children as the society of to-morrow, and the Sunday school as the church of the future. He said he thought the Bible ought to be read and studied in the public schools "Precious Promise," was then sung, after which Dr. Thomas introduced Master Willie Hemphill, who was to deliver Hemphill, who was to deliver

THE ADDEESS OF WELCOME.

Master Hemphill, in an easy graceful and
decidedly excellent manner, delivered the
address, which was as follows:

Time, with rapid strides but noiseless tread, has
enroised another year in the records of the past
since we assembled on an occasion like this Memory sweeps back o'er the star-crested past, and delights to dwell amid her balcom days and joynus

hights to dwell amid her nateful days as a phonours.

To-day again we meet, and here we see many noble ones, who are seeking to save the lambs of the fold; and feelings of love and gratitude arise in our hearts as we bow with the deepest reverence before them. Aye, yes, the good, the great, the pure have left, for a time, the busy walks of life, and come to join with us in the festivities of to-day.

I have been selected to welcome these visiting schools and friends to all the pleasures of this hour.

Most pleasing task; for even as the dew-drop

the name of the Fulton county Sabbath school association—friends, one and all, I most cordially welcome you to all the pleasures of the day. The address of the young welcomer was received with evident appreciation by the large assembly and when Mr. J. C. Kimball arose and proposed a "Chatauqua salute" for him a thousand handkerchiefs were drawn out and fluttered above the heads of the multitude. This pretty piece of applause seemed to put every bedyein a better numor

than ever.
"I Love to Tell the Story," was then sung, Mr. Courtney leading and the schools at joining in the chorus. The hundreds of voices were accompanied by Mr. W. F. Clark on the cornet and Professor Kruger on the

The third chapter of Proverbs was read by r. Strickler, after which Rev. W. F. Glenn offered a prayer.

The entire congregation then joined in singing "Wonderful Words of Life," making the tabernacle and the grove roundabout ring

with the melody.

REV. HENRY M'DONALD.

REV. Henry McDonald made a most happy Senior councilman from the fourth ward, was thrown from his buggy near the corner of signs of surprise by every one present, and at its conclusion a long letter was read from Judge A G Murray, of Griffin, in which he took Mr. Norcross severely to task for his remarks relative to the negroes and denied many of his assertions.

Judge Black arose at the conclusion of the reading and asked:

"Mr. Chairman, what is before the convention?"

"Mr. Norcross's resolution," was the reply.

senior councilman from the fourth ward, was thrown from his buggy near the corner of pear the corner of Decatur and Calhoun streets and severely insight and recently purchased. The animal was hooked to a buggy and Mr. Longley was accompanied by his two-year-old child and its nurse. As he reached the corner of the two streets and two-year-old child and its nurse. As he reached the corner of the two streets and just as the horse was turning from Calhoun into Decatur street some men began raising a large telephone post. The horse suddenly became frightened and, wheeling around,

"Mr. Norcross's resolution," was the reply. sent up a prayer that the Lord might use his gifts; that the Lord might convert him and put him into a Christian pulpit. I hope he

Dr. McDonald made a very interesting and exceedingly instructive address to children, telling them that one thing needful to be suc-cessful men and women was courage. Cour-age to do what was right. Courage does not mean bluster-the blusterers are the biggest cowards in the world—the most courageous being the world ever saw was the gentlest— the Lord Jesus Christ. He urged the boys

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ndvocate, was called for and responded in a sappy speech of ten minutes lengt The congregation then sang, 'Fresh from the Timone of Glory," and were dismissed

the Time of Glory," and were dismissed for dinner.

The thousands of parents, children and friends then adjourned, and partook of basket dinners. The recess was like an immense school "turned out," and well did everyone enjoy the pleasures of the picnic. The rarest old dinners were fished out of immense baskets and ten minutes after the benediction was spoken the grounds were dotted over with hundreds and hundreds of groups with sharpened appetites, doing "full justice" to the substantials of the occasion. mate, and the good luck that always accom-

substantials of the occasion.

IN THE AFFERNON.

Promptly at two o'clock the exercises were resumed. The tabernacle was more densely packed than in the morning. The prizes to be contested for were as follows:

1 For the best song, (open to all schools,) an elegant prize banner.

egant prize banner. 2. For second best song, a splendid Sunday sool map. For the best song by an infant class, special give it a trial. rize.

4 For best five-minutes speech by a boy under (open to all the schools.) special prize.

5 For the second best speech, special prize.

The contests were then begun and contin-

ied as follows:
Willie Harwell, of the Third Baptist Sunday school, spoke "Little People."

Little Lula Brown, of the Fifth Baptist Sunday school, recited "No Book is like the Bible." Sne was followed by a quintette, composed of Professor Derrington, Messrs J. A. Buchanan, T.J. Buchanan, John A. Lyon, Knox Thrower and E F Marston, who sang the piece.
The Sixth Baptist school sang "Glorify

The Third Baptist sang "Star of Victory."
The Sixth Methodist sang "The Prize is
Just Before Us." W A Hansell, Jr., spoke the "Speech of Cataline Before the Roman Senate in Reply to the Charges of Cicero."

o the Charges of Cicero."
St. Paul's sang, "Praise the Lord."
John Kimball, of the Sixth Methodist,
poke "Ship on Fire."
Willie and Tommie Latimer, aged respecastaned the new officers, who were as fol tively nine and seven, sang "Bulah Land," the younger boy carrying the bass perfectly. They are sous of Mr. G. T. Latimer, and are mbers of the Boulevard mission.

Florence Tryon, of the Bethany mission, recited "Little Girl's Prayer."

T. W. Reed, of the Third Presbyterian, spoke, "The south faithful to her duties."
The Third Presbyterian Sunday infant class sang, "I cannot tell how precious the Savior is to me,'

Cora Spinks, of the Fourth Presbyterian, recited, "The Last Hymn."

John C Alsabrook, of Mason's Sunday thook recited "The Excellence of the Holy Inez Wilkinson, of the First Methodist, re-The Fountains of Youth."
That closed the contests.
The PRIZES AWARDED.
The prepartions for the delivery of the prizes was then began, the committees of

udges retiring for that purpose.

The following gentlemen were the judges of the declamation: W F Slaton, W M Bass and R J Griffin. The following gentlemen were the committee of judges of music: W. A. Hemphill. H. Parker, and W. F. Parkhurst.

Professor Slaton, chairman of the commi tee on declamation, made a report giving the prizes as follows: Five dollars in gold for best speech, John

Kimball. Second prize, a nice book, to Lula Brown. Willie Harville and Willie Hansell were onorably mentioned.

Mr. Hemphill, of the committee on music ported giving the first prize to the Sixth aptist Sunday school, and the second prize

o St. Paui's. The prize to an infant class was awarded he infant class of the Third Presbyterian. Resolutions of thanks were passed as fol-To the Gate City street car company and Mr. Thompson, the lesses, for the use of the pavilion; to Ogletree, Robinson & Boyd for the use of lumber, to . C. Kimball for his earnest efforts in behal of the celebration and to Phillips & Crew and Emory Lovejoy for donations.

The benediction was then pronounced and the vast company spent two hours in the groves, returning to the city by nightfall, Mrs. H. W. Fairbanks and Mr. G. T. Thom-as aided much in the music of the afternoon.

The celebration was a decided success i AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

bacquies of the Late Rev. Wm. J. Ellis-A Funer Sermon in a Poem.

The late R-v. Wm. J. Ellis, who died in his city a few days ago, was buried at Mt. blivet, near Nashville, Tennessee. The Nashwille papers contained full accounts of the funeral exercises, and paid a high tribute to the mental and moral worth of the decessed. At the burial service Wordsworth's poem, "Character of the Happy Warrior," was read, and also a quotation 'rom Wordsworth's "Excursion," prefaced with a brief introduction written by the deceased. This peculiar and impressive form of service was at the request of Mr. Ellis, who left it behind him

request of Mr. Ellis, who left it behind him in proper shape for the occasion, with the following note:

"I request the above for my funeral service be cause it is a good sermon, very much needed in these times, and because it embodies what has been the governoring sim of my own life. It gladdens my heart to know that it has been my great sim to be true to my highest possible perceptions of truth and duty.

WM J. Ellis."

The bids for the engine and boiler for THI Constitution building will not be acted on until next Friday. A large number was received, and it will take time to examine them.

Real Estate Transfers,

The following transactions in real estate were ntered of record in the clerk's office yesterday;
Langston & Crane to J S Todd et al, lot in West F Whitner to L J Willis, 50 feet on Ira TA Shelton to Lidie F Whitner, 50 feet on Ira street, \$163.
C M Berry to Ellan T Ryan, 41 feet on histon s reet, \$145.
W H Howell, trustee, to J H Goldsmith, Foster treet, \$130. E J Doray to E F Facialle, 331/2 feet on Chatta

nocchee street, \$500, E Fox to E F Facialie, 10 feet on Luckie stree

would be ashamed for their parents to know of. He told a story of how a few minutes before he had seen a small fellow with a bright face,

Puffing away at a cigarette. Certainly that boy's mother did not want him to smoke. He spoke very warmly against saloons as a count of destroy the young. He had never been up so late or rose so early that he did not find a saloon open.

The address was exceedingly interesting and was listened to with close attention. By invitation Mr. G. T. Hardeman sang "Where is My Wandering Boy To-Night." The song was well sung and was much enjoyed.

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The water, seefety and general surroundings are all A No. 1, there is not an objectionable feature in West End. The engineer is at work subdividing and laying off streets. Plats will be out in a few days. Look out for posters and announcement of sale. Don't buy in a hurry, wait until you hear from me.

Money Made

By attending the sale of Headrix & Osborn this p m at 3:200 clock, eight building ions on Gartrell and Flizgerald streets, every lot a beauty, lying high with shade trees and commanding a gracous view of the city, also a large business to ton Decatur street. These properties belong to non-residents and have ordered the property soid.

The cutting down of Gartrell's hill, the extension of the streetcar line to the Fulton mills, and the putting down of ruble stone on Decaue street to Daniel street, will rapidly develop the eastern part of the city.

take the cheapest." is the universal remark of pur-chasers of hose. You can get y first class article for a trifle more money; wearing three times as long. Try the Atlanta Rubber company's for a change. Florida Investments Large tracts of land in Orange county, Florida, oon to be penetrated by a railrosd, can be bought on option taken beforehand by calling at my office until Saturday at 6 p m Sam'l W. Goode.

Lawn hose-"I only want it for one season

Drink Budweiser Beer. News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club nectings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sun-lay's itsue of The Constitution. All such matter must he banded in or sent to "society editor," with

espenible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday. Hose reels and springlers at the Rubber store, 26

The genuine Badweiser is brewed of im ported Barley and Bohemian Hops. Remember that Headrix & Osborn sell eight choice building loss on Gartrell and Flizgerald streets, which are every one beauties, affording a grand view of the city, and a large, five lot on Decaum street near Young, this evening at 3:30 chlock in the control of the control of

P. J. Kenny is the Sole Agent for the fa-mous original Budweiser.

Auction Sale.

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Mr. Samuel W. Goode, on yesterday sold a lot on West Peachtree street to W. T. Ashford for \$2,250 cash; also a three room cottage on Butler and Foster street to John A. Bailey for \$800 cash.

Take the 3:15 p m Decatur street car for sale of eight choice building lots on Gartrell and Firzer aid street, and a large business lot on Decatur street by Hendrix & osbora. Mr Sam'l W Goode invites attention to rertisement of the "Selzer Block," on F treet.

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Ribernian Benevolent Sociely. The above old society respectfully request the trisbmen and the friends of Ivish to meet and give in their names for membership May Sin at 7% p. m., at the Catholic Kuights hall (West Micchell street). The election of officers will take place mmediately after reorganizing.

By order

J. J. DUFFEE: Acting Secretary.

Atlanta Pomological Society The society will resume its meetings for the so, commending on Saturday 31, 10 a m a son, commencing on Saturday 31, 10 a m at the ball of the department of agriculture. A full at tendance at this, the first meeting, is very desirable and is carnestly requested. By order of W. P. Robinson, President. B. J. REDDING Acting Secretary

Atlanta Collective Exhibit Pursuant to the published call, the committee to Pursuant to the published exil, the committee to the high charge the matter of the Atlanta collective exhibit met at the office of Commissioner Barna yesterday at four o'clock.

On motion Hon. B. B. Bullock was ubanimously elected permanent chairman, and the appointment of Mr. T. M. Barna as Atlanta commissioner was unsufmously confirmed. The chairman appointed the following sudding committee: J. P. Stevens, W. C. Morrill, T. M. Barna, F. B. Logan, and R. J. Lowry treasurer.

Mr. T. M. Barna, commissioner, was authorized to solicit subscriptions to defray the expenses of putting up the building and carrying out the purposes of the Atlanta collective exhibit.

DOUGHERTY'S

Spot Cash Dry Goods and Shoe House for bargains to-morrow.

PERSONAL. In mention of the divorce case of R. H. Wright, be is spoken of as one of the principal employes of the Wheeler and Wilson company. The company saks that it is stated that he was simply one of its canvassing agents.

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The general meeting of the first district, Stone Mountain Bap ist association convenes in Decarur to-day. Rev. R. Z. F. Golden, paster of the Central Baptist church, of this city, preaches the introductory sermon at 11 am. Parties from this city can go at 8:25 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:50, 3:50 and 6 p.m. and return at 1, 1:40, 5 and 5:45 p.m.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SMORTER WILL CASE It was stated upon the streets yesterday that the supreme court has finally reached a conclusion upon the celebrated Shorter will case from Floyd county, and that the opinion which is expected to be delivered on the 13th inst. will be against the propounders of the will. The effect will be to send the case back to the superior court for a new trial. It is believed that the decision will be grounded upon certain technical matters in the proceedings. In the meantime a new claimant has appeared in the person of a Mrs. Forgey, who resides in Tex s and who claims to be a half-sister of the testator. The executors of the will have taken the proper steps to perpendict the inc. taken the proper steps to perpetuate the important testimony of Colonel Alexander, of Rome, who is the sole witness to the most essential facts in support of the will. amount of properly that is tied up by the contest over the will is very large and the expenses of the litigation will be heavy. The case, on the awarding of a new trial, will take on additional interest and the final out

come of the proceedings will be awaited with anxiety by the parties thereto.

The virian Case.

The whole of yesterday was consumed in the superior court by the trial of the suit of he county of Fulion vs Daniel Pittman, rom the evidence it appeared that in 1881 Villiam McConnell was awarded the conraces to build the piers and abutments for he Collier and Howell's mill bridges in the county. Being himself insolvent, he pro-cured Daniel Pittman to become his bonds man, agreeing that if Pittman would furnish the money for the work and keep the finan cial run of the business they two should share equally in the profits of the contracts. To further secure Patman, McConnell transferred the contracts to Pittman and notified the clerk of the board of commissioners to turn over to Pittman all checks passed to his, Mcneil's, credit for the work on the bridge While the work was in progress, however McConnell obtained the consent of several of the commissioners from time to time, to cer

tain advances of money to him from the county treasury, amounting in the agregate to over \$900. One amount was \$265 20, and when the final settlement was made there was an omission to deduct that amount. The commissioners. pon learning the fact, demanded eturn of the money from Pittman. efused and they brought the suit. In the neantime the coun v bought from Pittman pile driver worth \$100 and refused to pile im for it On the trial it was admitted Pitiman that he owed the \$265 20, and by th commissioners that they owed Pittman the \$100; but Pittman filed his cross action to re-cover the o her sums paid to McConnell, but which should have been paid to him, being over \$800. The case was one of voluminous testimony and was warmly contested through

out, the commissioners denying notice to them of the transfers of the contracts. The jury carefully deliberated upon the case and gave the county \$165.20 with interest. It was stated that a motion for a new trial would be

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED FOR.
Emory W Lovejoy, the Marietta street book and picture dealer, has filed his complaint againt Hon. Jonathan Noroross in the city Sourt, for various items of damage, amounting in the total to about \$5,000. Lovejoy complains that Norcross gave him a lease upon the store at No. 4 Marietta street and promise to the store at No. 4 Marietta street and promise street at No. 4 Marietta street and promise street at No. 4 Marietta street at No. 4 Marietta street at No. 4 Marietta street a ised to deliver him possession upon the first day of October, 1883, but failed do so until the fourth day of November thereafter. By

resson of this failure Lovejoy says, being compelled to give up the store he then occupied, he was forced to pack up his stock of goods, suspend his business and store his merchandise for the period between October 1st and November 10th, when he was enabled to resume. He says the result of all this was to denote the But Tom.

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But Tom.

He says the result of an expense for boxing and storage of \$100, to carry over stock that could not be sold in season, to his damage, and storage of \$100, to carry over stock that could not be sold in season, to his damage, and to injure his business as a stationery and newsdealer to the sum of \$2000. For all these items he claims that Norcross should be made responsible, and therefore prays for the full aggregate amount. these tiems are claims that therefore prays for judgment for the full aggregate amount. Hopkins & Glenn are attorneys for Lovejoy.

The Chattanooga iron company sue W. S. Withers upon a note, given at sixty days, for Carhart & Bro., of New York, sue E. M.

Carhart & Bro., of New York, sue E. M. Fitzsimmons upon a note given in New York on the 21st of September. 1883, for \$1,062 50.

To-day and to-morrow will be devoted by Judge Hammond to motion business upon the calendar.

If possible some one of the superior court judges will sit for Judge Hammond and carry forward the trials now pending upon the calendar as made up.

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Wesh Strezier, colored, was brought before
Ordinary Calheun upon a writ of lunacy. After
hearing the evidence of Wash's vagaries and
antics and examining his condition in person, the jury concluded he was crazy as a
bed bug and he will have to take up his residence in the anylum.

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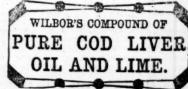
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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO

the Superior Court of said County—The petition of G W Acair, John N Dunn, L P Grant, E P Howell. H I Kimball. E W Marsh. Humphreys Castleman, R F Maddox. Benj E Crane, W A Hemphrey. L Hum J Humes. A C Kiser and a W Mitchell, shows:

1. That the orditioners and their associates desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and point, under the laws of the saist, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term, under the name, "United states Electric Light Company of Adanta."

2. That the said company is incorporated for the purpose of furnishing light generated by electricity of riving street and other rainway cars, slevators, printing presses lathes and all other machinery for which steam is used.

3. That the capital stock of said company shall be one hundred thousand doilers; and the petioners, and their associates or successors shall have the authority of increasing its sthe business may require, to any sum too exceeding five hundred chousand doilers. Such original and there associates of the succession of the control of the original capital stock shall be divided into shares of one hundred doilars seen, and the previous conferred by this charter.

4. That the place of business of said corporation

hundred dollars each, and tea per carreling that capital stock shell be paid in before exercising the privileges conferred by this charter.

4 That the place of business of said corporation is to be in the fity of Atlanta, in said c unity.

5 And that the said corporation, as such shall have the power of suing and being sind, pleading and being impleaded, onlying, holding or disposing of such property as may be needful or proper, and of making all contracts necessary to carry out the said objects and purposes of its ornsulvation and such other and further powers and authority as may be allowed by the laws of the sinter; and as in duty bound the petitioners will ever pray.

MYNATT & HOWELL,
Atterweys for Petitioners.

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Another Rescue From Death.

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In 1881, while sewing on a machine, my wife was seen with a severe pain in her side, which was seen followed by hemorrlyge from her lungs, severe cough, sever and she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. Her stemsch refused to retain any icod and the physician thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. At a final consultation of two physicians her case was pronounced hopeless. I tried Brewer's Lung Restorer by advice of ous of the physicians and she began to improve after the third dose. She continued the medicine and is now in excellent health, and is better than she has been in several years. I believe Brewer's Lung Restorer saved her life.

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MARANDA R. SAGE VS. THE NATIOVAL Insurance Co., the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., and others. In equity in Fulion Superior Court, bill to enjoin O. A. Lochrane, trustee, and others in Georgia from paying money to said companies and for other purposes.

It appearing to the court that the defendant the National Life innurance Co. and the Excelsion Life Insurance Co., reside out it is stated at the National Co., reside out it is referred that vice be perfected on them by publication in Atlanta Constitution as provided by law. In exact the National Constitution as provided by law. In exact the National Constitution of the National Constitution as provided by law. In exact the National Constitution of the National Constitution as provided by law. In exact the National Constitution of the Natio

VOLUME XVI.

A TARIFF CONFERENCE RESULTS IN A WIDE SPLIT OF THE

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS. The Wool Men Pali to Secure the Necessary Terms
From the Morrison Men, and Announce Their
Intention of Defeating the Bill-The
Plans of the Tariff Men-E.c., Etc.

Special to The Constitution

WASHINGTON, May 2. -It is almost certain that the motion to strike out the enacting clause of the Morrison bill will not prevail. but will be opened to amendment, but the Kentucky statesmen will endeavor to push it through as it stands. Messers Raton, Curtin. Randall and other leading democrats feel that this action will endanger the party prospects, but every complication now makes more certain the nomination of Tilden as the one and only candinate who can harmonize the party and overshadw all other issues by an appeal to the sentiment in favor of ad-ministrative reform.

ministrative retorm.

A COMPROMISE DESIRED.

For some days there has been talk of a compromise between the friends of the Morrison fariff bill and its opponents in the democratic party, by which, in view of certain concessions to be made to the wool interest, the vote of the mode to the view of certain concessions to be made to the wool interest, the vote of the wool men should be given in favor of the amended Morrison bill. It is understood to-night that this proposed compromise has fallen through, and that the Morrison bill must take its chances on its own merits. As nearly as can be learned, the failure of the talked of compromise was due to the impossibility of reconciling the demands of the wool men with the concessions which the friends of the Morrison bill were willing to make.

WHAT THE MORRISON MEN SAID.

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The latter, it is understood, approached the subject of concession somewhat in this wise:
Wool, they said, had suffered a reduction of about 18 per cent by the tariff act of 1883 and there would be some reason for complaint of unfair discrimination against this particular interest, if it should be included in the further reduction of 20 per cent proposed by the Morrison bill. If they could see their way clear to exempting wool from the operation of this further reduction, leaving the rates on it reduced 18 per cent below those of 1867, would the wool men vote for the Morrison bill amended in this manner.

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the Morrison bill anended in this manner.

Wool Answers Back.

To this proposition, it is understood, the latter replied, that they were not willing to submit to one wrong for the sake of avoiding a greater one. They would not admit, by voting for the bill as amended, that the wrong committed in 1883 was right. They would vote for the Morrison bill if the rates of 1867 on wool were restored. Otherwise they proposed that every tub should stand on its own bottom, and said that the friends of the Morrison bill would have to get along on its own bottom, and said that the friend of the Morrison bill would have to get alon without them.

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A DISAGREEMENT REACHED.

The matter come to a decisive point to-day, when Mr. Geddes, of Onio. representing the wool interests, went to see Mr. Morrison and laid the ultimatum of his faction before him. Mr. Morrison informed him that the house had voted down a proposition to restore the old rates on wool, and that he could not consent to such a proposition; and, he added, he was doubtful even whether he could entertain a proposition to exempt wool from the 20 per centhorizontal reduction proposed in the bill Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, and another anember of the ways and means committee who were present at this conference, if such it may be called, agreed with Mr. Morrison and expressed similar opinions.

LIN VIEW OF THE BILL.

In view of this failure to effect a compromise the democratic opponents of the bill are recepting to night their opinion that the Morrison and expressed similar opinions of the bill are

In view of this failure to effect a compromise the democratic opponents of the bill an asserting to-night their opinion that the Mor rison bill will be defeated by the striking out of the enacting clause. The programme will regard to the method of defeating the bill has however, been changed, and instead of a motion to strike out coming from the republication in the strike out coming from the republication of the strike out coming from the republication. The strike out coming from the republication of the strike out coming from the republication of the strike out coming from the republication. Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, or Mr. Conve of Ohio. It is thought that the movement of Ohio. It is thought that the movement opposition to the bill will be strengthened is such a course and the republican opponer of the measure, with this view, will waive the opportuniof making political capital, which, taking the lead in opposition to the bill, would give them.

them. The friends of the Morrison bill, on the other hand, say that the motion to strike of the enacting clause, if made, will be defeate and that the bill, with some amendment pe haps, but practically with all its present features retained, will pass the house. Som of them think that Mr. Morrison has made mistake in closing the general debate on the bill so soon, as in their opinion the debate gains friends for the measure every day their runs.

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MR. CONVERES'S PEOFCSED AMENDMENT.

To-morrow Mr. Converse, of Ouio, with make certain propositions looking to a redution of the tariff rates, which he wilkendeave to have printed in the Record, and he waccompany their presentation with the statement that if the Morrison bill shall reach stage at which the amendments are in order than the will offer them as amendments the twenty per cent horizontal reduction proposed by the Morrison bill on all me chandise, however imported. Another in portant point of difference between the plantise, however imported. Another in portant point of difference between the plantise, however imported. Another in portant point of difference between the plantise, and in the list of articles which a Converse proposes shall come in free, neith coal, salt nor lumber is to be found.

ASLESTITUTE PEOFOSED.

Representative George L. Converse, Ohio, will introduce in the house, the earliest opportunity, an ame ment or substitute for the Morrison tarift between the substitute for the Morrison tarift The features of this proposed measure amendment are as follows: The wool du of 1867 are to be restored, except as to car wools, which are to be placed on the same with some twenty other articles. The mischedule is to be equalized by reducing duty on some articles and increasing on a others. The tobacco internal tax is to abolished and a provision is to be made giving alcohol to manufacturers free of Manufacturers who manufacturers for ex

giving alcohol to manufacturers free of Manufacturers who manufacture for ex Manufacturers who manufacture for exare to receive a rebate on their raw mate equal to the duty, less ten per cent reducin favor of goods imported in American toms. This is said to be similar to an old passed in Jefferson's administration, exthat the Jefferson differential duty was increase of ten per cent on the then exitariff list, while Mr. Converse proposes a per centreduction. Mr. Converse thinks his bill will reduce the revenue \$40,000,0 year.

MR. GRESHAM SAYS NAY. Officials are at Liberty to Ignore John

Washington, May 2.—A Georgia poster has enclosed to a friend here a copy circular which he had just received, a of which will be found elsewhere. Washington friend was requested to from First Assistant Postmaster General from First Assistant Postmaster detection whether he is right in supposing has been some legislation on this subjewhether it would be right to compithe request. As Hatton is absent in the circular was shown to Postmaster Gresham, who says he will protect a who refuses the contribution called for